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M. NORCROSS STRATTON

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WEDDING UNITES **OLD FAMILIES**

Brilliant Gathering for Event at Congregational Church Saturday.

Orthodox Congregational church presented a more beautiful and at the same time dignified appearance than on Saturday evening, when there occurred the marriage of two young re-election to the school committee, people whose parents and grandparents have long been identified with Arlington. The bride was Dorothy Haynes Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watkins Hilliard of 40 Jason street and granddaughter was unopposed in his candidacy for of the late R. Walter Hilliard, and Robert Louis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Moore of 361 Massa chusetts avenue and grandson of the late George D. Moore.

The richly gowned assembly that filled the church, made a colorful picture in contrast to the quantities of Easter lilies, tall branching candelabras, stately palms and cedar Francis Mead, candidate for the trees. The latter were grouped effec-At the meeting of the School Com- tively, not only on the pulpit plat- Hopkins and Augustus J. Power, canmittee on Wednesday evening, M. form where the young people plight didates for assessors; Basil L. Grif-Norcross Stratton was re-elected ed their troth, but in the corners of chairman, and Mrs. Therese Turner, the church and to screen the side

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Committee Candidates **Defeat Independents**

While the Arlington Citizens' Committee was not successful in obtaining the re-election of Hollis M. Gott, candidate for selectman, the rest of the slate, with the exception of David J. Donahue, went in with little difficulty. The result was opposite to that of 1931, in which the Citizens' Never has the auditorium of the Committee was successful with Selectman Arthur P. Wyman and Assessor John D. O'Leary but lost the rest of the slate.

M. Norcross Stratton, candidate for mittee and the Citizens' Committee. He polled the largest vote of any candidate who had opposition, his total being 7749. William B. Barry re-election as Moderator and received a fine complimentary vote, which totaled 8848.

The table below shows that not a single independent candidate running with opposition was elected. The independent candidates were F Leo Dalton, candidate for re-election to the Board of Public Works; M. Board of Public Works; Harry P. fin and/Henry C. Rowland, candidates

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may be used for determining

VOTES FOR SELECTMEN RECOUNTED TOMORROW

The votes, for Selectmen will be recounted tomorrow. The recount was requested by the Citizens' Committee, backers of Hollis M. Gott. in the hope that Leonard Collins' lead of 151 will be changed into a victory for Mr. Gott.

ELKS ELECT LOUIS SONIA EXALTED RULER OF LODGE

At the annual meeting of the Arington Lodge of Elks on Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, Louis MRS. SAYRE SPEAKS FOR Sonia was elected exalted ruler. other officers were Ralph H. Kindred, ELK; John B, Byrne, ELK; Joseph Dente, ELK; Francis L. Dalton, secretary; John H. Quigley, Frank W. Zemier, trustee: Thomas

odge, gave a brief talk.

SELECTMEN'S RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO MRS. PEIRCE

Resolutions of the Board of Selectmen on Warren A. Peirce who, during his lifetime served the community in many ways, were presented to Mrs. Peirce yesterday morning by John A. Easton, clerk of the Board. The resolutions, which were beautifully engrossed, illuminated and

framed, are as follows:

Warren Appleton Peirce In the fullness of time, the call came to Warren Appleton Peirce, our beloved townsman, to lay aside his earthly tabernacle and to enter the House, not made with hands, eternal in the Hea-

We who remain take pleasure in remembering the life and service of our departed friend.

Through the eighty-two years of life's pilgrimage, lived in this, his native town, he has in his quiet, unassuming way, exerted as wide an influence upon and contributed as large a service to this community as any of Arlington's illustrious sons. Time alone can unfold the full measure of his usefulness.

No other enjoyed to a greater degree the confidence, esteem, and love of his fellows and none deserved it more. He was true. to himself and to his God and so he never broke faith with others, His life was an open book. known and read by all, upon whose pages no spot or blemish is to be found.

He will be missed from the family fireside, from his accustomed place in the Church and gatherings of fraternal orders. from positions of public office and trust from the councils of financial and business organizations, and by a host of those who found in him a sincere friend, a vise counsellor and a generous benefactor.

sympathy is exended to his devoted wife and members of his family for the great loss they have sustained, which we also share, and hope hat the memory of his noble fe and unselfish deeds, may ing comfort and healing to heir saddened hearts.

> HOLLIS M, GOTT WILLIAM O. HAUSER. ARTHUR P. WYMAN, Selectmen. Town of Arlington.

A BUSY PHONE

The telephone, or rather the telephones at the Advocate office were busy lines on Monday night, and again on Tuesday morning. The paper had offered to give election returns, both night and morning, announcing the fact in a brief item on the first page of last Friday's issue. Apparently that item was read by numbers of people, for Monday night two hundred or more called, the questions beginning at seven o'clock; before the polls were closed. The telephones began ringing at eight o'clock the next morning, and it was well past the middle of the afternoon before all the questioners were satis-

SPECIAL TOWN **MEETING QUORUM** WORTH \$5,000.00

A quorum of Town Meeting memcalled for next Tuesday evening, will save the Town approximately \$5,000. There is only one article in the warrant. That one has to do with the method of raising the monev for the County Commissioners' assessment for the Tuberculosis Hospital, \$117,223.86. It was voted

quiring little besides the making and acceptance of a motion.

JOINT BOARD ORGANIZES WITH MR. HAUSER CHAIRMAN

The joint board organized Tuesday evening, with William O. Hauser, whose third were on the Board of Selectmen it is, as chairman. Both the newly-elected members. Leonard Collins, Selectman, and Ralph Adams, member of the Board of Public Works, were present. There were hearings on the Board of Survey plans and on exterior

Mrs. Francis B. Savre of Cambridge was the speaker at an afternoon for the benefit of the Sowers treasurer; Daniel J. Hurley, tiler; Lend-a-Hand which was held Tues-S. Duggan, delegate to the national Mrs. William D. Elwell. Mrs. Sayre Hibernian Hall on Chestnut street. convention, with Danie P. Barry, told of her travels in India, where Before the meeting, Louis T. Lev- corted Katherine Mayo, the author gram of Irish music and dancing erone served an Italian supper of "Mother India," through an In- the entertainers including Mrs Leonard Collins, newly-elected se-dian hospital. The nurse asked Mrs. Mary Kearney, reader: Frank lectman, who is a member of the Mayo if she intended to use what Ahern, dancer; and John Scannell she saw for publication, and the reply was "No." Had she known that this anwser was untrue, the nurse

The talk was extremely interesting. Mrs. Sayre's manner being er, Jr. D.D., of Worcester. graceful and easy. Many questions were asked at its close.

Ben Redden, tenor, sang two groups of songs which were enthusiastically received. He was accompanied by Mrs. Redden. Tea was Sullivan, Daniel Barry, and Patrick was a victory for those opposed to served and cakes, flowers and candy Canneen. were sold.

Committee Organizes

At a meeting called to order on March 3 at the office of H. L. Frost, 20 Mill street, the George Washington Memorial Committee was organized. Representatives were present from the following organizations; Arington Woman's Club, Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter: Arlington Garden Club, Mrs. Heerbert Stephens; Zonta Club, Miss Isabel C. Gratto, Mrs. Nita B. Moses; Chamber of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, Franklin P. Hawkes: Rotary Club, Chas. H. Higgins, L. E. A. Smith; Kiwanis Club, John N. Loud, John D. O'Leary. Major Green of the Massachusetts

Committee on the Bicentennial of George Washington, was preseent and discussed possible plans and organization with the committee. He raised the question whether there was any record of the places in Arlington where George Washington stopped, for the Commission has an atlas giving all such points. He also mentioned the advisability of making the memorial take the form of improving the approach to the com-

It was then decided to organize an Executive Board consisting of bers at the special Town Meeting ization present and the officers who would represent the organizations in the town, all of whom are invited to have a representative on the General Committee. John N. Loud was elected chairman; Mrs. Herbert Stephens, secretary; Walter T. Chamberlain, treasureer; and the following: F. P. Hawkes, W. K. Hutchinwary to appropriate this, borrowing O'Leary and Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter. The official name of the George Washington

about that much to procure and set cisions will be delayed still further.

Accordingly a quorum next Tues.

The out a living evergreen tree, about portant offices on the ballot, called Those candidates who were elect-Accordingly, a quorum next Tues- Any amount over this sum would be forth the largest vote in the history ed without opposition were: day is very important. The meeting devoted to the erection of a suitable of the town, Leonard Collins was Medetator, William B. marker commemorating the event.

of It is planned that the tree be set out, provided suitable agreements and arrangements can be made with proper authorities, between April 1 and 15, and that appropriate exercises be held on April 30 4 the anniversary of the first inaugura-

tion of George Washington. Letters are being sent to all churches and organizations in Ar- at four-thirty in the morning. lington to make this a true Comcontributions. It is hoped in this way to bring out of this Bicentennial delebration of the birth of George Washington a lasting symbol of the great service rendered to SOWERS' LEND-A-HAND our country by our First President.

ST. MALACHI COURT HOLDS IRISH NIGHT

St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F. day at the Pleasant street home of held an Irish Night last night in J. Edward Keefe lectured on "Ireshe talked with the nurse who es- land," after which there was a prowho sang Irish songs. Edward S. Buckley, high outside

sentinel, officially opened the statesaid, she could have shown her the wide drive for membership. Among other side, which would have con- the guests were Rev. Mathew J. Flatradicted the stories told in the herty, pastor of St. Agnes' church: D.H.C.R. Felix F. Carroll, D.D.J. Edward Sharkey and Ralph J. Wheel-

> The committee was composed of Kearney, Mrs. Kathleen Canneen, Cemetery Commissioners. Mrs. Margaret Cadogan, Mrs. Mary

Washington Memorial COLLINS CHOSEN SELECTMAN BY PLURALITY OF 151

Citizens' Committee Asks Recount. Record Vote. 73% of Those Registered Cast! Adams for Board of Public Works.



LEONARD COLLINS. Winner in Selectman Rate

Gott, who was seeking a third term. Therese N. Turner and Charles J. by a plurality of 151 votes. His total Walsh: Board of Health for 3 years, was 6,044 - Mr. Gott's, 5,893.

enough by the Citizens' Committee, Ernest Moore: Commissioner of Sink-

EARL A. RYDER

of Assessors, Mrs. Katherine W. Lacey to the School Committee for one precincts were reported. The Ad-Wells to the School Committee for o'clock and midnight of election three years; Frank W. Wunderlich night, and answered many more than to the Board of Park Commissioners; that number on the following morn-Lester W. Collins and Mrs. Carolyn ing. B. Reed to the Planning Board, and Mrs. Margaret Canniff, Mrs. Mary Harold L. Frost to the Board of at the Town Hall, it was thought

The informal ballot on the questhe movement. Those who were op-

In a contest Monday which, due to posed east 6,995 "NO" The "YES"

Dr. Ernest R. Brooks: Commission-The result was considered close er of Sinking Fund for 2 years, M

which sponsored Mr. Gott, to ask for ing Fund for 3 years, Roscoe R. Pera recount Accordingly, the ballots ry; Trustee of Pratt Fund for 2 were impounded immediately after years. M. Ernest Moore; Trustee of the results had been tabulated by the Pratt Fund for 5 years. Frank H. Registrars, who finished their task Walker; Trustee Edwin S. Farmer Poor Widows Fund and Edwin S In the other contests, Ralph Ad Farmer Fund for Needy Persons, for munity Tree, and novel Community ams was elected to the Board of Pub- 2 years, M. Ernest Moore; Trustee Tree boxes are being furnished for lic Works, Earl A. Ryder to the Board Edwin S. Farmer Poor Widows' Fund

and Edwin S. Farmer Fund for Needy Persons, for 2 years, Arthur J. Wellington: Tree Warden, for 1 year, Daniel M. Daley.

Large Vote, in Spite of Weather The two principal political organizations, together with several independent factions, showed unprecedented energy in getting out the vote, with the result that the worst weather imaginable did not keep the people from the polls. Twelve thousand, one hundred and eight-four exercised their privilege as citizens, out of a total registration of 16,683-

a showing of slightly more than 73%. The people showed their interest not only by visiting the polls, but over three hundred crowded the Old Town Hall to watch the results posted on the black board as the several vear; Mrs. Norine D. Casey, M .Nor- vocate received more than two huncross Stratton and Mortimer H. dred telephone calls between eight

When the returns began to come in that the results would be known early, since the first precinct, nine, Shea, Mrs. Helen K. Quinn, John tion of Sanday movies in Arlington came in at nine o'clock, just an hour

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-On Tuesday, the Women's Society of the Heights Baptist church went on a trip to the Bond Bread Company, at Charlestown. A group of the members, with guests, met at Park avenue and Massachusetts avenue, and went over together,

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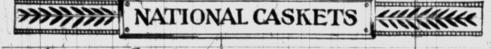
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GARDEN CLUB TOLD HOW

the meeting of the Arlington Garden Club, which was held Wed- Priest Menotomy Royal Arch Chapnesday afternoon at the Park avenue ter. home of Mrs. A. J. Covell, Mrs. W. interesting and informative talk on the hanquet hall by Mrs. Nellie Rus-"Rock Gardens". She had set up a sell. miniature rock garden and illustrated her talk with this and several charts. She described suitable background and color combinations, told how to mix soil with rocks, sand and humus and gave lists of rock plants. Mrs. Charles Randall, president of

the Wakefield Garden Club, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Covell offered to help the

members make birdhouses on March 14th and 21st at two in the afternoon at her home. Any member who is interested should call her about

The annual meeting of the club will be held on April 13th at the home of the president, Mrs. Herbert Stephens, 347 Mystic street.

RAINBOW GIRLS INITIATE

Chapter, O. E. S., held a bridge par-while "Spy Pond Shore" shows water ty in Odd Fellows Hall. There were and rushes and a bit of the shore. prizes for each table and special Among her colorful water colors is prizes were awarded to three ladies one of the Robbins' House. holding lucky numbers. These were Mrs. Eola Downs, Mrs. Ida Wolmer Lamson's "Patricia". Particularly and Mrs. Jennie Higgins. The bridge good, too, is the portrait of Mrs. was in charge of Mrs. J. K. Bentley. Winslow Wilson, whose gray hair Mrs. Naomi Ryerson was chairman and black velvet dress are posed efof refreshments. Mrs. Olga was in fectively against a background of charge of the candy sale and Mrs. red. There are both strength and Arlene Gunn and Mrs. Susanne Ba- vividness in the portrait of Bennett. ker of the food sale.

was enjoyed in the banquet hall by thy Meserve Higgins. The excellence those who were gremaining for the of Miss Lamson's work is shown also evening meeting.

The regular meeting was called at min Franklin and Alexander Hamil-7.30. The hostesses for the evening ton. were Mrs. Lena Hardy and Mrs. Lillian Sawyer. After the regular business, Belmont Assembly No. 39, Or process of designing, setting up and der of Rainbow for girls, exempli- painting stained glass windows. He fied their initiatory work in the showed samples of his work, among Chapter Room, under the leadership which were the pen and ink drawof Leona Schroeder, Worthy Adviser. ings for the stained glass window in The girls receiving the degrees, all Christ Church, Needham residing in Arlington, were Phyllis Both Miss Lamson and Miss Sears Nelson, Sally Benner, Lois Saville, spoke briefly, Miss Lamson express-Edith Hicks and Doris Hartwell. Miss ing her appreciation of the opportun-Barbara Tolman was the violin solo- ity the Woman's Club had given Mrs. Luella McCausland, Mother Adand Miss Sears telling how much she
garten at 10:30, under supervision of a
viser of Belmont Assembly, gave an
enjoyed her work and saying she
trained teacher; morning service of
worship at 10:35; Rev. John Nicol Mark
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worship at 10:35; Rev. John Nicol Mark
will preach on the subject. "A Religious day, March 12 and 13, at Cedar Hill. Mrs. Luella McCausland, Mother Ad- and Miss Sears telling how much she spector and Deputy of Massachusetts, Mrs. Willfam A. Muller and Mrs.

ing were Dorothy Smith. Past Woring were Dorothy Smith. Past WorThe hostesses of the afternoon were ored pictures. Collection to defray exand grand standard bearer of the Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Mrs. Les-Grand Assembly of Massachusetts; ter Collins. Assisting them were Alice Brigham, Past Worthy Advis Mrs. Percy Moody, Mrs. Norval Baer of Belmont Assembly, and grand con, Mrs. Oswald Yeames, Mrs. E. A. representative of the Grand Assem Davenport, 2nd, Mrs. Edward A. Fably of Massachusetts: Mrs. Boleyn, cey, Mrs. William C. Drouet, Mrs. Mother Adviser of West Medford As- Rubens Rea Hadley, Mrs. Charles sembly; Rev. Laurence Barber, Rev. Taber. Hall, Mrs. Grady D. Feagan Grady D. Feagan, Rev. John Nicol and Mrs. Arthur W. Glines.

TO BUILD ROCK GARDENS of Junior High School Centre: John Proudfoot, Master of Hiram Lodge;

At the close of the meeting, deli-W. Greenough of Wakefield gave an cious refreshments were served in

> YOUNG ARLINGTON ARTISTS EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

The pictures of two young Arlington artists -- Charlotte H. Lamson and Barbara Sears were hung in the small gallery of the Robbins Library Monday as the sixth in the series of exhibits sponsored by the Art Committee of the Arlington Woman's Club. These pictures are of special interest, both because of the local people and scenes they depict, and of the talent they show.

Perhaps the most interesting, as well as one of the best, of Miss Sears' pictures is that of her grandfather. George A. Teel of 26 Bartlett avenue, who is himself an artist. Among AT O. E. S. CHAPTER MEETING her oils, "Near Spring Street" is an effectively colored scene of trees on On Tuesday afternoon Longfellow a hillside and a brook at its foot,

Brilliant in its coloring is Miss Others of interest are of Beth Hick-After the bridge a picnic supper ey, Martha Powell Setchell and Doroin two copies of portraits of Benja-

> The chief speaker of the afternoon was Arthur Dallin, who described the

At the conclusion of the work young artists to exhibit their work

who was also a guest, gave an ad- Archibald Loveys presided over the tea table which was spring-like with The guests of honor for the even- a centrepiece of forsythia and pussy

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CIRCLE HEARS MRS. PIDGEON ON "LEISURE FOR WHAT?"

The spring meeting of the Arlington Circle of the Florence Crittenton League was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adelbert F. Mead, 27 Jason street. The president. Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson called the meeting to order and, after a short business session, introduced the speaker, Mrs. E. W. Pidgeon, member of the Boston School committee and education chairman of the General Federation of Wo-

Mrs. Pidgeon talked on "Leisure, and entertaining speaker. She urged women to use their leisure time in cultural parsuits and interests, in aiding young artists, studying music and the drama, in legislative reform, in holding some public office in the community and in continuing their own education into later life.

Mrs. Llewellyn Evans, entertainment chairman, introduced Miss Margaret May, a talented young musician studying for the stage, whose finished rendering of two groups of piano solos added much to a very enoyable afternoon.

The library and the dining room of the Mead home were gay with spring flowers and the hostess served tea and dainty refreshments with the help of Mrs. J. H. Berry and the social committee

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Tonight (Friday), at 8:00, litany and sermion by Rev. Frederick A. Reeve, Hospital Charlain and rector of Grace Church, South Boston. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9.45, Sunday school, 1100, morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Warren N. Young People's Fellowship; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Guy Mine of St. Mary's, Newton Lower Falls.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL Corner of Pleasant and Maple Streets Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister Miss Helen E. Cunningham, Director of Religious Education

9:30 a. m., graded departments of the Mark, John O. Matthews, Principal with Lenten sermon, 'In the Lonely of Junior High School Centre: John Proudfoot, Master of Hiram Lodge: Albin Cameron, Past Patron, High parish house. Mr. Barber will give an of the Control of the illustrated lecture, "The Old Indian on the New Trail," It will be guest night for the members. Each one is privileged to invite a friend. This church cordially welcomes any seeking a church home.

CALVARY METHODIST William Shaw, Ph.D., Pastor

Shaw, "How It Happened." Music Hour of Inspiration, at Dr. Shaw will give a lecture on Passion Play, illustrated by 52 with the theme. "The Spiritual Pilerim-age of Jesus." This service will be held at 7.45 p. m., and is open to the public UNIVERSALIST

Rev. Rubens Rea Hadley, Minister message for those who have wandered, or who are seeking some place of refuge, is to be presented in the sernext Sunday morning at 10:45, by the minister. The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Margaret J. Sandberger. The sermon topic will be 'The Lost Fold?' At the seven o'clock service we are to welcome Rev. Seth ogers Brooks of Malden, who is much in demand as a speaker at young peo-ple's gatherings. The public is cordially

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Substance" is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunlay, March 13 tance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1). of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1).
Among the citations which comprise
the Lesson-Sermon is the following fromthe Bible. "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error." (p. 368)

The Unitarian Church Established in the year 1 Rev. Frederic Gill. D.D. Minister

Rev. John Nicol Mark, Minister

Music by the chorus choir, Dowell P. McNeill, organist and director, 7:00, p. m. illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," by Eric penses; all are invited to this inspiring

ST. JOHN'S (Epikoopal) Academy and Maple Streets Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector

Fifth Sunday in Legat: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; \$20, church school in the parish house: 10:45, morning prayer and sermon, "Life is a Struggle." Wednesday evening, at 8:00, mid-week Legater ovening prayer and sermon by Per everling, I 8.00, mid-week benten everling prayer service, sermon by Rev. Edward A. Balder, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Waltham.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Rev. James E Norcross, Minister

Emeritus Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, Min.ster

10:30 a.m., sermon topic, "The Church Triumphant." Mr. Bigelow will preach. 10:00, church school? Rev. P. R. Bake-man of Shankhal, College, will address the Men's Class; his topic, "What's Gothe Men's Class; his topic, "What's Going On in China?" 5:00 p. m., Pioneers; Phyllis Clements will speak; Betty Nightingale, chairman; Thomas Lawley will play a cornet solo, accompanied by his sister, Martha, 5:45, Youth Group; John Jones will speak on the theme, "What Church Membership Means to Me." Clifford Guptill will be chairman. 7:00, "The Middle of the Road" is the toric unon which Mr. Bigelow will preach. Vant Orr Newinger will lead the song service. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week service, This friend'y church extends a friendly welcome to old and new friends. new friends.



The following girls took part: Lau- a son Ever-tt L. Cram, Jr., who is rajean Rood, Margaret Olsen. Elea- a juntor high school pupil; also by for What?" and proved a fascinating nor Rasely, Frances Yeames, Betty her, mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Wiles of Jane Ulen, Ann Hunter, Jean O'Bri- Somerville: by two brothers. James en and Harriet Lewis.

Negro Spirituals. In this patrol are sisters-Mrs. James Dolliver of Som-Nancy Sanderson, patrol leader; erville, Mrs. Laura Erb of Cam-Barbara Davis, Helen Given, Myrtle bridge and Mrs. Florence Holgren of Peirce and Jane O'Connell.

The Scottle Patrol presented illus-Catherine Oldham, Virginia Given, Barbara Burns and Mary Lawson.

The Cuckoo Patrol presented a program of songs, readings and

the rope stretcher, Brenda Lewis is the patrol leader. The members are day from her late home and were fol-Juanita Peterson, Ruth Kenyon, lowed by a solemn high mass at St. Elizabeth Kennedy, Martha Yeames, James church. Burial was in Cam-Virginia Scriven and Norma Wall, bridge.

During the afternoon a trio composed of Martha Yeames, piano; Ana Hunter, violin; and Shirley Bond of Troop X, cello, played sevprogram a poem, "To a Rose," was read by Captain Bond, and each girl presented her mother with a rose. 2245. --- Advit There were 25 mothers present, to gether with many friends of the girls. Mrs. Harold Bond is captain, and Mrs. Albert Cutter and Mrs. Edward Hrewer are lieutenants of the

At the meeting of Troop IN on . Tuesday, Phyllis McGoun of Troop VIII gave a splendid talk on the Girls' Conference at Lynn. Mabel Avery, a new scout, reported on the trip to the Hood Creamery Plant,

Mrs. Johanna MacGilvray is teachments to the following girls in her Congregational church will meet on Hawkins, Katherine Eugene, Mar- at the home of Mrs. John Downs, garet Eugene, Lois Hutchinson, 100 Brantwood road. They will sew Harriet Smillie and Lorraine Smill for the Welfare Council, lie. Mrs. LeRoy Shaw is teaching

Girl Scouting in this country, Troop is William Whalon, the son of Mrs. II held a birthday party and had a Olive S. Whalon of 204 Massachularge birthday cake with 20 candles, setts avenue. Mr. Whalon has fre-Dorothy Sutherland was installed as quently been an honor student: troop scribe and a report of the ___Complaint was made to the po Hood trip was given jointly by Pris- lice last Friday evening, by a resi cilla Gray and Gertrude Duffy.

The final meeting of the Arlington Leaders Training Course was held Tuesday evening, at headquarters. After the session in the hall, the group of 36 leaders, adjourned to the office downstairs, and enjoyed H. Kenrigan were held Tuesday a luncheon of sandwiches, dake, morning, from the home of cookies, ice cream with the Girl brother, Dr. Joseph Kerrigas, and Scout emblem, and coffee. Mrs. were followed by a requiem mass at Charles Mackusick was in charge of St. Mary's church, Norfolk street. the serving. Mrs. Kidder, commis- Cambridge.

At the request of many members meetings will be continued with Mrs. Townq will instruct. The course taxi operated by George B. Pike, is open; for further information call Mrs. Towne.

Sincere thanks are extended to Viola Moore's mother, who donated Henry D. McGrath of 28 Alton and prepared the cocoa at the supper previous to the plays given by

Mothers and friends who purchased tickets for the mother and daughter supper are requested to road, stated to the police, Saturday call at scout headquarters, and their afternoon, that his Stearns-Knight money will be refunded. At the last touring car, registered 632,257 had moment it was deemed advisable to been stolen from in front of Rotbins cancel the supper. .

The drums of the Bugle Corps were taken away last Saturday to be painted green to match the costumes of the girls. Eleanor Rowsell chimney in the Richard Muller Thursday for sergeant bugler.

The Leaders' Association will him up; and if he have committed sins, meet as usual next Monday, at the It was a chimney fire, and did no they shall be forgiven him." (James Old Town Hall, at 7:45 p. m. damage. Monday, Alice Johnson conducted

In Troop VI, Mary Forbes gave the girls an account of the Lynn conference. The troop discussed Scouts' Own and the May Rally. Folk dancing followed, under the supervision of Mrs. Towne. This

The Golden Eaglet conference is Martha Barr, Virginia and Bernardtend this conference on Saturday to take the girls to the East Boston airport and, if the mothers have president of the Patience Club will consented, go with them for a ride, be interested to learn that he is spoke to the girls at Sargent School Saturday night from \$15 to 6:45,

on her recent trip to Bermuda. Last Saturday the girls took a hike to Reed's Milk Farm, Marina Middlesex, ss. Lowcock and Shirley Mann from Troop III, and Alice Munro from Troop II, passed fire-building and cookery, Mrs. North, Miss Sullivan and Miss Johnson went with the

the songbirds. Encourage them to stop with you!

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MRS. EVERETT L. CRAM services for Mrs. Annie he wife of Everett L. passed away on Sunday,

March 6th, were held from her late

A. Wiles of Truro, N. S., and Joseph The Whip-poqr-will Patrol sang M. Wiles of Wellaston; and by three Boston.

Mrs. Cram was a member of Fratrations of the Scout Laws. Mary ternal Chapter, O. E. S. 136 of Somer-Brewer is the patrol leader. The ville. There was a profusion of flow-duction of the "Mikado." members are Eleanor McCormick, ers. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN J. BUCKLEY

Mrs. Mary C. Buckley, the wife of she was one of the 18 honor studances. Edith Whitney is the patrol John J. Buckley of 14 Peter Tufts dents who were awarded high scholleader. Barbara Rasely gave a read-road, passed away suddenly last Fri- arship rank in the freshman class of ing, and Mary O'Connell a plano day. She was born in Malden, the 450. On account of an injury to her The other members, who as- daughter of John and Anne Kilbride foot last year, she has been unable. sisted, are Ann Trowbridge, Frances Hobart, and was in her thirty-eighth to participate in any athletics. Miss Spong, Ellen May Wright and Harri- year. Besides her husband, she is Brown lives at one of the sorority. survived by three children, Marie, houses, the Delta, Deltic Delta. The Eagle Patrol demonstrated John Joseph and Daniel Francis.

Funeral services were held Mon-

TOWN TOPICS

Special week-end box of the eral selections. At the close of the Finest Sweet Peas we have seen this year for \$1.00. A real bargain. Geo. E. Tobey and Sons, phone Belmont

> A still alarm for a fire in Crosby's woods, was given at 3:05 on Saturday afternoon. Another, about an hour later, was for a ghass and brush fire at the top of Overlook

-A grass-fire hear the comper of Summer and Washington streets. called out fire apparatus Saturday morning. The alarm was from Box

ing the hostess merit badge require. A. Seavey's group of the Orthodox group: Madeline Gillespië, Grace Monday, March 14, at 3:00 o'clock,

grades at St. John's Preparatory In honor of the 20th birthday of School, Danvers, for the fifth period,

> dent of Gray street, that two men were calling at houses on the street trying to inspect radio sets, They claimed to be representatives of the Wetmore-Scott Co. of Boston,

of the course, the Tuesday evening small cart, narrowly escaped injury

Tuesday when, on Forest street. 255 Florence avenue, Mr. Pike reported the incident to the police A five-foot dump-truck valued

at \$1\$, belonging to the son of Mrs. cording to the complaint of Mrs. McGrath to the police, last Friday

Michael J. Clarke, 89 Newland Library. At 1:38 a. m. Tuesday, Lowell police reported that the car had been recovered there.

-A shower of sparks from a won the competition last week house, 604 Massachusetts avenue, late Saturday night, caused excitement. The fire department was notified, and responded to a still alarm.

The Lessen Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Marry Baker Eddy: "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in Iving than in dying more faith in God than in dying more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick spirit with the sick spirit spirit spirit the sick spirit spirit the sick spirit spirit spirit the sick spirit spirit the sick spirit spirit spirit the sick spirit spiri Six young men were brought gaming on the Lord's day

Services of nine hays, called the Novena, are being held in St inclusive. The afternoon services at half past four and the evening at eight are conducted by Father Ryan, S. J., of Weston College, and the service at eight for children by the pastor, Rev. Fr. M. J. Flaherty, All three services are well attended. All making the nine services will receive Holy Communion tomorrow

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dministration on the estate of said decased to John D. MacPherson of Lo ceased to John D. MacFherson of Los Angeles in the State of California with-out giving a surery on his bond. You are hereby dited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, it said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of March, A.D. 1332, at ten o'cleck in the foremon, to show cluss, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed a give public notice thereof, by public hing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Artington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

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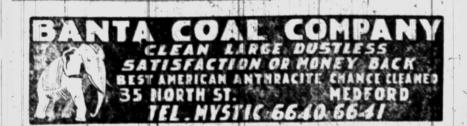
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Moore, J. Peterson. Grade VIII - C. Barber, S. Benner, L. Corletto, V. Cox, G. Duffy, E. Guernsey, J. Hine, M. Kidder M. Lendall, J. McCormick, G. Pezzaros-

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CALENDAR OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

Arlington Woman's Club Regular meetings first and third Thursday, November to May. Board meeting, first Tuesday, November to May. for February: Special meetings

Arlington Heights Study Club Regular meetings, second and fourth Tuesdays, October to May.

Kensington Park Study Club Second and fourth Tuesdays, October to May.

D. A. R., Menotomy Chapter Regular meetings, second Friday, October to May.

· Florence Crittenton League Regular meetings, March 9, May 11. Welfare Council

Regular meetings,, last Fridays, Oc tober to May.

Sowers' Lend a Hand Second Tuesdays, Ocober to May.

Searchlight Club Regular meetings, second Thursday, November to May. Board meeting, third Tuesday, Octo-

Woman's Guild of the Church of Regular meetings, every Wednesday

Unitarian Social Alliance Program meeting, second Monday, October to March.

Executive Board meeting, third Tuesday. Business meeting, fourth Monday.

Congregational Bradshaw-Friendly Union Sewing meeting, first Monday, October to May.

Program meeting, third Monday, October to May. Girl Scout Council

Regular meetings, fourth Wednesday, September to June.

Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church Regular meetings, second Monday, October to May.

St. Agnes Altar Guild Regular meetings, fourth Thursdays.

Friday Social Club Regular meetings, third Fridays,

Guild of Park Avenue Congregational Church Regular meetings, third Tuesdays. Please telephone notices of special meetings during the month Any club wishing to have its activities added, telephone the num-

R. D. Lend-a-Hand Regular meetings, third Monday, September to May.

Samartian Society of the First Universal Church Regular meeting third Monday.

Special meetings: March 16, Dram- Keefe, rg atic and Musical entertainment. Tea served. April 7, Industrial meeting and

luncheon. Board meetings first Tuesday, October to June. March 17, Literature Day, 2:30 Peterson, I

Americanization Department of the Arlington Schools Art tea at Library Hall. March 28, 3:00 p. m., Art Tea at Library

Unitarian Social Alliance Program meeting second Monday October to March. Business meeting fourth Monday.

Special meeting Monday morning March 21. Garden Club

April #3, at Mrs. Herbert Stephen 347 Mystic street R. D. Lend-a-Hand March 11, Dance at Robbins Memo- Trayers.

rial Town Hall. Music by Roy Lamson's Royal Harvardians.

Girl Scout Council Regular meeting, fourth Wedner- Erwin, if

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The Calvary Methodists were the real class in the Church Bowling LEXINGTON, 29 TO 19 League last week, on the Regent Alleys. The team rolled a total of The Arlington High quintet pulled together at the Lexington gym Wed- 1497, winning all four points from the Baptist Men's Class. Hughes of the victors reached 337 for his three Gordon Wright sank five field goals string total, the highest of the forty in the melee and came out with the bowlers of the evening, and tied age, "with the idea of handling the high scoring honors for the session. with his team-mate, O'Brien, for

recent illness, got into the fray in credit of each. the second half, and managed to The First Baptist five was too strong for the St. John's quintet, and took all four points. The First Fred Gibbons, a former Arlington Universalists and the Orthodox Congregational teams each won the Collins spare point over their opponents. Fowler

Calvary Methodist (4)

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106 106 125 337

Bennett 81 75 78

83 75 78

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Congregational (3)

84 125 108 317 McLeod 88 101 87

Ankins 72 83 77 Miller . Munsing 458 462 476 1394 First Baptist (4)

Stoker Hansen The Arlington Seconds dropped an-First Methodist (1) other close game to the Lexington Mardock

Seconds, 20 to 19. It was a see-saw Dummy affair until the final whistle. Ingram starred for the victors and Hamilton | Clark shared the honors with Pearse for ? Triddy

HIGH BEATS WOBURN, 21-13 IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

the red and gray hoopsters.

The Arlington High basketball forces wound up their, season, with an impressive 21 to 13 victory over the Woburn High quintet, in a fast basketball game played last Friday evening in the Arlington gym.

Captain Rafie Seretto was unable to start the game at his usual forright guard in the second half, and led his mates in a most spectacular rally, to overtake a scant Woburn lead and turn it into a fine red and

In the initial half, the home team just couldn't get organized, and Keefe's push-shot from under the hoop was the only tally that Coach Johnson's men could register. In the meantime. Woburn was giving do was a total of six points. Four of these six points came on a couple The other orange and black goal was the result of a push-shot by Peterson. The teams ended the half. 6 to 2 in favor of the invaders.

Arlington Comes Back Arlington came back with a vengeance, and Captain Seretto showed that he meant business by ringing a shot from the side that floated through the hoop for two points. Paul Hendrick, rangy Arlington center, cut loose this half, with three nice push shots and a foul shot for a personal total of seven points, which by the way, was the best perform-

ance of the evening. Cooleri and Peterson sank a foul shot apiece to keep Weburn in the melee. Then a long shot by Gavarus and put Woburn a couple of points nearer, but Seretto squared it with a long shot through the crochet. Clarke followed suit with a long shot that had a two-point label on it.

Adams of Arlington, and Lombardi of Woburn, each made a foul shot good and Arlington held a four-point advantage on their guests. Gordon Wright got two shots from the side to put the red and gray way ahead hefore the 15th, to Arl. 4327-R. with time getting scarce. Woburn opened up as much as possible, but the best their last drive could get them was one more basket by Peter son and the game ended as Wright sank an unneeded foul shot.

The summary: Arlington

Greeley, ri Wright, Hendrick.

time in taking the Woburn Seconds, 17 to 5, in the preliminary game. Kennedy was the high scorer. The summary

Arlington Seconds

Woburn Seconds Rosengren,

-Louise Malatesta, well known broken in the office of H. L. Frost junior at Medford High School, will Co. 20 Mill street. This was the be initiated into the Arlington Girls' third time a window had been brok- Club at its next meeting on March in this office within a few days, 15.

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I am at a loss to properly and fully express my appreciation for the vote given to me Monday, but I do thank you one and all for your splendid support. It shows a confidence in me and the Board which delights my heart, and believe me I will do my best to be worthy of

March 8, 1932.

EARL A. RYDER.

405 373 431 1209 ter. The committee is composed of 232 Q'Neil. 425 444 422 1291

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Arlington Wins Debate

tive side, and Norwood the negative. served by the hostess. Those for the affirmative were Frederick Parker, James Graham, Carl Blakely; for the negative, John teacher, is ill Wendell Fogg is tak-Carey, Dorothy Hoffman, John Gar- ing her classes. lic. Francis Donovan, president of the debating club, presided. Mr. Young, coach of the Melrose High thews and Miss Johnston, classes in School was the judge.

Mr. Morrell has been chosen by Mr. once a week. Miss Johnston has Gammons is the Junior class ad charge of the dramat the study of viser. Mr. Skinner is Junior class plays from the audience's point of adviser, and Miss Blevins, the Sopho- view, and Mrs. Matthews, the stage

In a recent class meeting the Seniors voted to allow several companies to put in their bids for the 249 pin and ring contract. The ring committee is at work on the mat-Ruth Rowland, Virginia Tate, Ruth 276 Frankel Arthur Seedof, Kenneth

- Madame M. Hennequin of Cambridge spent last Friday at the High School; visiting some of the French classes. The pupils had an enjoyable time chatting to her in

The Patience Club met Sunday A debate between the Arlington evening at the home of Miss Verna and Norwood debating teams held Bond. Because of the rain, many last Friday in Room 4, was won by of the members did not attend 497 1405 the home team. The subject was, However those present passed the 'Resolved: that the several states evening pleasantly with singing should enact legislation providing John McKenna entertained with for compulsory unemployment in- cello selections and Phyllis Nelson. 258 surance. Arlington took the affirma- with the violin. Refreshments were

Miss Gerardi, petite French

drama and stage make-up have been formed from the dramatic In the absence of Mrs. Moffat, club. The classes meet after school.

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the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. in for reserved seats. Boston, was given by Mrs. Franklin MOORE-HILLIARD MARRIAGE P. Hawkes, who presented a flower to each of the retiring directors. which were given by the president in the district. She gave them hand-lights. In the window recesses were Arlington Garden Club, on each of pews along the broad aisle, down propriate to each of the retiring di- white gauze ribbon. rectors. The Arlington club was While the guests were being seated

vegetable dyes."

Arlington Woman's Club the resig- and S. Curtis Keith, 3rd, all of Arnation, of Mrs. A. M. Simmons, lington, and James Rowse of New chairman of the Prudential Commit- York, organ selections were played tee, was received with regret. The by J. Albert Wilson. removal of Mrs. Simmons from Ar-lington to Belmont made this neces-ding march heralded the coming of sary. The resignation will not take the bridal party. They made a loveeffect, however, until another club ly picture as they proceeded down year. The board at this time aso the aisle. Joan Keith and Jane Leary. received the resignation of Mrs. the little flower girls, nieces of the Horace W. Peirce, as chairman of bride and groom, were in long rufthe Social Committee. This was also fled organdie frocks, one pink and accepted with regret.

est. Bernard Zighera, first harpist skin shoes in colors contrasting with of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, their gowns. Mr. Moore chose Minot will play. The Americanization Department of Arlington Schools, un-Schaedel, will show some of its will be the guests of the club.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Monday tulle, She carried a sheaf of calla next at 2:30 p. m., in the parish lilies, tied with long white satin house. The speaker, Miss Eleanor streamers. Denman, will talk on her recent A reception followed the ceremony

The Arlington Circle of the Florence Crittenton League announces a was in desh to be ence Crittenton League announces a with silver sequins, and fashioned April 15th at a quarter past ten. The speaker will be Princess Radziwill. Tickets may be obtained from the Circle president, Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, Arlington 2875.

people in general are asked to save played for those who cared to dance. lishing this citation once in each week, one morning in May for a community breakfast. Date, place and fur-

A meeting of the Friday Social

liance will enjoy some unusually Cambridge. fine music at the meeting which will be held next Monday afternoon in rig Kelly of Lexington will play was graduated in 1926 from Willis violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. ton Academy and in 1930 from Col-Nelson J. Bowers, and Mrs. Edith gate University.

Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter is one Parish House. of those who will have charge of the candy table at the George Washingthe Hotel Kenmore. The thirty we- Irving Roddy at Chelsea. The group men's groups that recently ob- presented him with a C. E. pin and served the bicentennial of Washing-expression of loyalty and esteem. ton's birth at Symphony Hall are

sionary Guild of the Park Avenue squad, and is out to displace a regu Congregational church will be held lar at the hot corner. in the parish house on Tuesday, March 15, at 2.30. The speaker will be Mrs. Roland Cross, a missionary League was held at the Heights Bapfrom China.

DEMOLAY NOTES

The Demolay is announcing a series of broadcasts dealing with vocational guidance. The subject is to be broadcast over a coast to coast

March 13, Dr. R. C. Mann, Amer-Vocational services for juniors; are Madeline Burke, Susan Griffin. March 27, Dr. David Snedden, Professor of Vocational Education at

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MUSICAL COMEDY

last meeting of the Arlington Wo- preparing a one-act musical comedy, a job there, as there are nearly 20 ward A. Birch and Mrs. Edmund F. sented Monday evening, March 28, member of his class team which won Fuller, members of the Art Commit- at 8:00 o'clock. The show includes the interclass championship, during tee, was a framed picture of a lady a cast of 75, as well as several spe- which he developed into the regular done in needle-point, It was loaned cialties in song and dance numbers. hurler for his team. Young men and women of Arlingthe work of her mother, Mrs. Han- ton have willingly offered their nah K. Stevens. The picture, a life- services in taking part, and assisting otherwise.

The show will be from 8:00 to The pattern cost \$1.00, and the worsted \$4,32. This was colored with 12:00. A large sale of tickets is exing Tuesday afternoon at the Clare-One of the special features of the price of the tickets is fifty cents for who was chairman of the afternoon.

UNITES OLD FAMILIES

(Continued from Page One) painted cards, the work of Mrs. vases filled with white carnations which was not only the name of the which the wedding party came, were club's president, but a sentiment ap- bouquets of Easter lilies tied with

Moore, brother of the groom, Gordon mation of Sam McGee". At the last board meeting of the Hadley, Elliot Hadley, George Leary

the other blue with poke bonnets. Mrs. John F. Stackpole, one of They carried old fashioned bouquets. the vice-presidents, has invited the The bride's sister, Mrs. S. Curtis board to hold its next meeting at Keith, 3rd, was her matron of honor, her home at 3 Robinhood road, while Miss Marjorie Walcott, also of when the members will be her Arlington, was maid of honor. They luncheon guests previous to the wore blue Irish lace gowns with pink velvet ribbon waist bands and pink rose petal hats, trimmed with ma-"Authors and Their Personali-line in the same shade to give veil ties" will be the subject of the lec- effects. The bridesmaids-Miss Beryl ture by Marion T. Blackington at Austin, cousin of the bride; Miss the next meeting of the Arlington Georgia Homer, Miss Barbara Forbes, Woman's Club, on March 17, The all of Arlington, and Miss Mary Franunusual opportunity for contacts ces Cammack of Dallas, Texas, which Mrs. Blackington enjoys were also in lace gowns, pink, through her work as associate edit- and hats of blue. All the attendants or of "Creative Reading," should carried huge bouquets of briarcliff make her lecture of unusual inter- roses and delphinium and wore doe-

der the direction of Miss Martha her father, in the double ring serwork, and members of the classes Barber, minister of the church, made a beautiful picture in her gown of silver lame fashioned on princess lines with long train and veil of

trip to Palestine. Tea will be at the Winchester Country Club. served by Mrs. Herbert Moseley and where the couple were assisted in sented to said Court to grant a letter in Arlington, the last publication to be receiving by their parents and the deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bossian and the receiving by their parents and the deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bossian and the receiving by their parents and the deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bossian and the receiving by their parents and the deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bossian and the receiving by their parents and the deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bossian and the receiving by their parents and the deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bossian and the receiving the receivi bride's attendants. Mrs. Hilliard was in flesh colored chiffon, studded giving a surety on his bond. with a train that was confined at the back with a rhinestone buckle. She blue angel skin face. The reception room was decorated with palms and Members of the Circle and towns pink carnations. Here an orchestra to give public notice thereof, by pub-A supper was served in the dining

ther details will be announced later. from New York on Tuesday on the Mr. Moore and his bride sailed Monarch for Bermuda for a honey-Club will be held March 18th at the moon cruise. The going away suit home of Mrs. Robert Boyd. 25 Ronald of the bride was blue cloth trimmed with blue fox. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be "at home". Members of the First Parish Al- March 23, at 4 Washington avenue,

The bride is a graduate of Arling ton High School and of National the church vestry, Mrs. Laura Her-Park Seminary, in 1931. Mr. Moore

sent a three-act comedy, "It's Up to twenty-eighth day of March, A.D. 1932, of You," on Friday evening, March 18, at the Park Avenue Congregational Parish House.

—Last Sunday evening instead of the usual meeting, twenty-five mem-

ton memorial scholarship bridge, the usual meeting, twenty-five memwhich will be held Wednesday, bers of the Christian Endeavor of the March 23, in the Crystal Room of Heights Baptist Church, visited Rev.

-Charles S. Traynor, a freshman sponsoring this. The scholarship will at Northeastern University, aspires be given to a girl selected by a joint to follow in the footsteps of his big brother, "Pie", of Pirate fame. Charlie has reported to coach Al McCoy The regular meeting of the Mis- as a member of the husky baseball

-The last meeting of the Tre-Foil tist Church. A supper was served, chairmanned by Mrs. Chester Gott. Miss Ida Sheib, founder of the Tre-Foil Class, was the speaker of the breach of the conditions thereof, and evening. Following the supper the for the purpose of foreclosing the same, members worked on scrap books.

-The St. James Sunday School teachers will put on a one-act play, teachers will put on a one-act play, 'Mary Muldoon's Morning", next gage deed and described in said original mortghge as follows: "A certain parcel of land in said Lexington, together with Thursday evening in the St. James ican Consul of Education; March Parish House for the benefit of the buildings thereon, including all fur-20, Dr. Mary H. Hayes, Director of building fund. Those taking part naces, heaters, mantels, gas and Winifred Dahlen, Elvera Garrepy and Bernard Brawley. Pupils of Miss

pocketbook, enabled its owner to recover its contents, which included \$5.86, last Friday night, Margaret Plan Book 182. Plan 8. Sald lots taken "The Studio Which Reflects the Best in Dance-Craft"

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-William B. Facey of Old Mystic street, a, freshman at Northeastern cable and being the same premises University, who has just completed veyed to Eva Furtado by deed of Fred a season of basketball with the huslags and duly recorded with said deeds
ky freshman team, of which he was Book 4812 Page 506 the captain, has now reported to coach Al McCoy as a candidate for a job on the hot corner with the varsity baseball team. Facey, who was quired to be paid in each by the pursity baseball team. the dependable guard of the basket. chaser, at the time and place of the kale the dependance guard of the basket-bail five, has an excellent chance of displacing one of the regulars on the nine.

—Paul A. Cameron, who formerly lattended Arlington High School, has

attended Arlington High School, has talmaraw

reported to ceach Al McCoy at North-eastern University for baseball practice at the indoor cage. Cameron is Laura A. Hallisey, popular danc- out for a pitching berth, and will ing teacher at Arlington Heights, is have plenty of competition to clinch "Sweethearts' Revue," to be pre- candidates. He was last of all a Middlesex, ss.

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

HAS INTERESTING MEETING The Arlington Heights Study Club 10:00, and dancing will follow until held an especially interesting meet-

pected, through the widespread ad- mont avenue home of Mrs. Herbert vertising that has been done. The A. Snow. Mrs. George L. Parker, One of the special features of the pitte of the threes is into who was chairman of the afternoon, in the estate fourteen days at least because the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. in for reserved seats.

Members were glad to welcome Mrs. Frank W. Garrett, who has been ton, the last publication to be one day prevented by ill health from attend- at least before said Court, and by mailing previous meetings this year. She read a paper on "The Far North and Those Who Live There". Mrs. Par-Herbert Stephens, president of the and asparagus fern, while on the ker contributed a paper on 'The Royal Mounted Pelice". Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn added to the afternoon's pleasure by readings from the poems of Robert W. Service. These included "The Call of the Wild". "The largely represented at the Institute. by the ushers, who were Charles Lure of the Tukon" and "The Cre-

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Arthur, J. Cowell and Mrs. Horatio Lamson

TOWN OF ARLINGTON



GARAGE HEARINGS

All persons interested in the reliowing petitions made in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws, and amendments thereto will meet at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass, on Monday, March

21, 1932. 7:25 p. m. Hearing on the application of Mervin F. Brown to locate a fone-car garage of fire-protected construction (part of house) as shown upon plan submitted, and for a license to occupy and use the same when completed for the storage of gasoline and other oils in the car at 61 Rhinecliff St., Arlington, Mass Per order of the Board of Selectmen, JOHN A. EASTON, Clerk.

NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 15, 1912, the Town neeting members will meet in the Town Iall, Arlington, Mass. at 8 p. m., to hear and act upon the articles contained in the Warrant calling said meeting. WILLIAM O. HAUSER ARTHUR P. WYMAN

LEONARD COLLINS Selectmen, Town of Arlington

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credtors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Faul J. Ladd, late of Ar-ington, in said (County, deceased, in-

deceased to Francis J. Graham of Bosin the County of Suffolk, without You are hereby cited to appear at a sons interested in the estat at least before said Court.

Probate Court to be held at Cambridge.

Witness John C. Lower and Court. with a train that was confined at the back with a rhinestone buckle. She wore orchids. Mrs. Moore was in cause, if any you have, why the same

> lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least hefore said Court. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First-Judge, of said Court, this fourth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred said thirty-two. nine hundred and thirty-two LORING P. JORDAN

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
> To all persons interested in the trusts of Arlington, in said County, deceased. Trust Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying that it, or some suit-

Carey Thomas will sing soprano solos. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Edwin L. Allen, Rev. Hilda L.

—The Trefoil League will prelim said court for any one the list publication of Middlesex, on the sent a three-act comedy, "It's Up to twenty-eighth day of March, and that it may be exempt from giving surety on its bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court. Witness. John C. Leggat, Esquire, twenty-eighth day of March, and that it may be exempt from giving surety on its bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court. Witness. John C. Leggat, Esquire, twenty-eighth day of March, and the probate court by twenty-eighth day of March, in the year one thousands are not country to the foreign of the foreign of the probate court by the foreign of the probate court in said court. The probate court is bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, twenty-eighth day of March, and that it may be exempt from giving surety on its bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court in said Court. The probate court is been distanced in Artification. The probate court is been distanced in Artification.

newspaper published in said Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy hereof to each person interested in said trust, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court; this second day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN

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LORING P. JORDAN, Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate Pursuant to and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by MANUEL, FURTADO and EVA FURTADO, his wife in her right, to the ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, dated August 13 District Deeds Book 5387, Page 481, as confirmed by mortgage dated September 20, 1929 and recorded with said Deeds Book 500, Page 599, and for breach of the mortgage threach will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged promises on Saturday, the second day of April, 1932 at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular electric light fatures, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings and herein-Columbia University; April 24, Dr. Helen Nichols will entertain with after placed therein prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortiford, England.

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iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Madalena Travaglini, late of Arlingon, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, Pietro Travaguni, the administrator of the estate of said de-ceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

And said administrator is hereby ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested cessive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlinging, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-LORING P. JORDAN, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and

all other persons interested in the estate of John P. Ahern, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Thomas M. Ahern, who prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A.D. 1832, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Ar lington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days t least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March, in the year one, thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. LORING P. JORDAN

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Louis L. Lougee, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament

of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Susan H. Lougee, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the utrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, to show if any you have, why the same

to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, by mailing, postpaid. copy of this citation sons interested in the estate, seven days LORING P. JORDAN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, cred itors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie L. Ladd, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, in-

sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Francis J. Graham of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on his bone. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nder the will of Joseph C. Holmes, late twenty-ninth day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court by Old Colony should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-

able person be appointed trustee under lishing this citation once in each week, the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said court, and that it may be lington Advocate, a newspaper publication of the public public in the citation once in each week, and the citation of the c nine hundred and thirty-two LORING P. JORDAN.

11mar3w Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Edith P. Cromwell, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment

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(Address) E. ROWE, Adm. Gay Street, Arlington Heights March 7, 1932.

Notice is hereby given, that the sun-

criber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Edwin E. Waite, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit FOR RENT.—Single house, 6 rooms said estate are called upon to make pay-and sun parlor: garage, on Davis Ave, ment to For particulars Tel. Art. 6153 M. 11martf | ISABELLE N. WAITE, Adm. the same and all persons indebted to

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Friends of the Drama production, "Caesar Has a Fever", but it was very close to it. It was probably the largest single-night audience to which the local little theatre organization has ever played. Over seven hundred people were present. The laughs were practically continuous.
The financial returns were very satisfactory. The figures have not yet all been tabulated, but it is certain that the Unemployment Social Service Committee will receive a very gratifying check.

The play, which was written by Sheridan Gibney, was originally produced under the name of "When Father Smiles" and later as "Merry Madness", with DeWolf Hopper in the leading role. For the Town Hall production the business manager changed the name to "Caesar Has a Fever", and the casting director role. Both changes were exceedingly propitious if not actual improvements. Another fortunate move was the choice of Marjorie Manning as

Unlike most Friends of the Drama productions, this play was written door. for a star, and the star was, of course, Mr. Bacon. He was so good. missed his most humorous bits by the meat of his speech. As in a propeared in the good old fashioned of them all. He proved himself a The latest round of the Inter- master of facial expression, change ton High, was played this week, in making equipment.

Next to the leading role came the part played by Gracia Bacon Moody. P'Mrs. Moody is a charter member of the club, has acted as its president and has coached several successful plays. But never before has she played a part for the organization on the Town Hall stage. This time. nowever, she made up fdr lost time P Her characterization and stage presence showed her experience and training. She played the part as it should have been played.

There were only two heavy parts in the play, but some of the secondary characters were marvelously DR. ESSELEN STRESSES Outstanding, perhaps, was Herbert Ellison as the valet. There is an actor who knows how to make a relatively unimportant part one of the finest pieces of work in the entire production. In one instance he nearly stole a scene without saying part could not be imagined.

Miss Hunt Lovely played by Virginia Hunt and William lows: F. Homer, Jr. It would be safe to . "There seems to be a very general" say that after seeing Miss Hunt, Mr. while her part did not offer her opportunity, it was obvious that the ability was there. Mr. Homer put a great deal into his part. and it is certain that the audience

There were four male character parts, and these were played by Daviid R. Kennedy, Parker Wood, Philip H. Burt and Joseph G. Lakkin. The work of all four was highly favorable. Dr. Kennedy and Mr. Wood in particular represented triumphs for IN GARDEN TOMORROW the make-up department, which was as usual handled by Mrs. Mary E. The Boston All-Stars, a hockey team, made up of the all-scholastic

To round out the list, Dorothy Rysmall bits as maids, but they played

(champions of Montreal) sextet in One of the principal characters had an international game at the Garden been left until last. The part was tomorrow afternoon. Phil Lane and played by "Sweetie" Hamlet, a little Traf Hicks, Arlington High's repre-Boston Terrier, not yet three months sentatives on the all-interscholastic

team, will be seen in action again. The plot is woven about Octavius Phil will start on defense with Dins-Semple, who thinks that he should more of Medford, while Hicks will be have been named for Julius Caesar rather than Octavius. He is the most disagreeable man in America. His wife's little dog, Napoleon, has con-BASKETBALL CAPTAIN vulsions which are likely to prove At a meeting of the letter men of fatal. Octavius learns something the Arlington High basketball team, about the convulsions, but through a Paul Hendrick, star center of this misunderstanding, thinks that he is

season's quintet, was elected captain the victim, not the dog. Upon learning this alarming news game this year, for the red and gray he changes his mode and decides to forces, and his choice was popular, smile at everyone and agrees with During the season he was stacked up everything rather than run the risk against some of the best centers in of an attack. Subsequent events natthe state, and managed to hold his urally prove very irritating to him, especially when everyone thinks he has gone mad, but he manages to hold the ridiculous smile until the very end of the play, when Napoleon The Winchester Country Club dies and Octavius finds that he is Curiers ended their season by play- not the one who has convalsions afing their club finals last week at ter all. Then the cat is out of the the Brookline Country Club's in- bag, and Octavius, is pronounced door rinks. The advantages of hav- cured of his insanity when he throws ing an indoor artificial ice rink the alienists who have come to take never has been set forth more adhim to a sanitarium out of the house vantageously than in this winter and calls his wife a "Hell Cat and a

which has been so lacking in cold fiend"

weather and outdoor ice. None know Situations Pure Comedy better or more disappointingly than The situations offered by the play the curlers of the Winchester Country Club, who began their season lines are extremely clever and prewith plans on a more elaborate scale than at any time since they vocative of spontaneous laughter, but it took the cast to put the thing over took up the Scottish winter game. The organization greatly appreonly to have their program knocked ciates the kindness of Miss Grace Pierce, director of music in the Ar-They count themselves fortunate lington schools, in gathering togethand are deeply appreciative of The er a complete orchestra and playing Country Club's invitation for them to use its rink for their finals in the play began and between each of the Charles W. Young trophy and the three acts. The aid of the Kithe consolation cup for match play, wanis and Rotary Clubs in aiding so which were to have been played on materially in the distribution of tick-

their own outdoor rink February ts is also greatly appreciated. 22. Everett C. Litchfield, chairman The crew which staged the play of The Country Club curling com- was headed by Howard H. Dawes. mittee, was on hand to act as host chairman of the stage committee and the night they visited Clyde Park, was further composed of Mrs. Emma when the rink comprising J. R. Liv- D. Cartmel, Mrs. Harold B. Wood, ingstone, A. A. Kimball, E. B. Badg- Alice Nelson, Sidney C. T. Hegh. er and H. V. Farnsworth (skip) tri- Prescott Baston, Harold Lazar and umphed over Dr. E. M. Fisher, Bowen several others who are in the habit

esting session. A team made up of erine Hart did the prompting. L. L. Wadsworth, P. A. Goodale, J. The ushers, who were under the the reward that you get in this case P. Carr and R. F. Gould (skip), won direction of Miriam Hendrick Caha- depends largely upon how hard you the consolation after an exciting 11 lin, included Mrs. Ralph W. Cessna, to 10 match with H. H. Whitcomb. Mrs. Parker Wood and the Misses else, you cannot get something for H. Bates, D. T. Morse, Jr. and G. C. Louise Barker, Dorothea Johnson, nothing. There is no wizardry about Neiley (skip).

Phyllis Blake and Mildred Fitch. John O. Matthews, John K. Winner and Homer Collins were the ticket takers. Wallace M. Powers, the acting business manager, and Ernest Hesseltine, Jr., were in the box office.

At the meeting of the Searchlight vine street home of Mrs. A. A. Law-Robbins Memorial Town Hall was son, the speaker was M. L. Chang, and ple street, moving later to Pelham a graduate of the University of Chiterrace. na, who has studied for two years terrace.

Mrs. Wellington was a member of at the University of Chicago and is St. John's Episcopal church and was now doing graduate work at Har- active in parish and Guild work as vard. Mrs. Curtis Watermon, the long as her health permitted. She vice-president, introduced

Mr. Chang traced the history of man's Club.

China, telling how for four thousand years the Chinese were satis—

william P. Liston of 163 Pleasant gress, and refused to trade with for- and a cousin, Miss Amy D. Young, eigners or allow them to come into of 16 Gloucester street. the country. Then Great Britain Funeral services will be held to-

Treaties gave Japan equal Man-churian rights with Russia until 1923. Before that time, Japan wantplaced Norval Bacon in the leading ed to renew the grants with a 99- Arlington for more than fifty years, year lease. China appealed for help passed away on Wednesday. Mr. States, who were too busy with the years old, was employed in Thompwhich would interfere with the open, three sons, Andrew Gillespie of For-

ment which gave Japan a good deal of Wakefield; and by one daughter, in fact, that the audience frequently of power. Then a faction in China Miss Mary Gillespie, who makes her said if they couldn't go to war they home with her parents. insisting upon breaking into riotous might try economic competition. Funeral services were held this laughter before he was fairly into This faction started to build rail- morning from his late home. 75 roads and a better seaport, and to Brattle street, and were followed by duction of a year ago, he again near boycott Japanese goods. Japan said a high mass of requiem in St. James ly stopped the show when he ap- the boycotting must be stopped, and church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant started the Shanghai trouble. This, cemetery. night shirt. He had hundreds of Mr. Chang thought, was to take at-INTER-CLASS GAMES lines, but he was in full command tention away from Manchuria, but he couldn't be sure.

Class Basketball League at Arling- of face and all the rest of the laughto bring about peace between Japan Wednesday morning following an complete boycott

od, during which Mr. Chang showed one sister, Miss Marion Ryan, his ability to answer any questions. Funeral services will be held to-

HARD WORK IN CHEMISTRY

Dr./Gustavus J. Esselen, noted consulting engineer, gave a very interesting talk on modern chemistry at a recent meeting of St. John's minimum, while the apparently su-day afternoon. pernatural results obtained were The parts of the daughter of the the direct result of unmitigated la-ver tea Wednesday afternoon, at the

impression abroad today that chem- Sunshine Circle of Calvary M. E. with practically no effort, it can ac- street Monday afternoon complish almost anything.

"People today are so much inter- were hostesses to the Unality Club ested in what modern chemistry is at their home. 904 Massachusetts avedoing, that the popular press carries nue. Wednesday evening frequent articles on the subject, but unfortunately (they seldom stress the long systematic study which at this evening's service at the led up to the striking achievement, Church of Our Saviour. which was probably attained in part vestigators, and later presented in such form that they become available for improving the conditions

"To an increasing degree the der and Christine Cartinel played chemist and chemical engineer are endeavoring to give the public authentic information about new developments in chemistry so that people may be able to distinguish between the wizardry and the real. Unfortunately, however, a good deal of this careful work is undone when non-chemical laymen occasionally attempt the role of prophet in chem-

> "A year or two ago, for example, a distinguished financier, who had become convinced of the value of modern chemistry, was reported to have said in a public address that within the next fifty years we would have milk from kerosene and sugar from water. It certainly sounded like magic. Furthermore, the intricate processes of rayon manufacture were to be so simplified that it -At the Tuesday evening meeting log to leg!' While theoretically it is Town Hall for breakfast. possible to prepare cream from peprefer for a good many years to ob- Irene Crosby is the coach. tain our cream in the good old fashioned way from a cow; and the sugar growers need not add to their present worries of overproduction, any fear of synthetic sugar in the

'Until now, so far as I know, we have not had synthetic food, but through the efforts of the man who first made edible cotton seed oil, we may be very close to a high protein meat' which is derived from cotton-

seed meal. While this 'vegetable meat' not yet available on the market, I have had the pleasure of eating some it, served in the form of sandwiches, Before being told what it was, I had been under the impression that the sandwiches were filled, some with minced ham and some with minced chicken, so good was the imitation. It is claimed that it ran be made for one and one-half

cents per pound. "In considering all of these interesting developments, however, the Tufts, G. L. Barton and W. D. Eat- of doing most of the hard work and point to bear constantly in mind is on (skip), 18 to 13, after an inter-receiving none of the glory. Kath- that although modern chemistry has been likened to Aladdin's lamp,

MRS. FRANK Y. WELLINGTON Mrs. Annie D. Wellington, the widow of Frank Y. Wellington, passed away Wednesday night at her home, 7 Pelham terrace. Since the death of her husband in October, 1930, she had been an invalid. She had lived ON SITUATION IN CHINA in Arlington for some years before

DEATHS

her marriage to Mr. Wellington in 1920, her maiden name being Annie Club yesterday afternoon at the Ra- Dutcher. Immediately after their marriage the couple made their home

was also a member of the Friends of the Drama and of the Arlington Wo-

fied with their own culture and pro- street; by an aunt, Mrs. Maria Young,

forced an open port on them and morrow afternoon at three o'clock at trouble began. Japan, because she St. John's Episcopal church, with was an industrial nation, must also the rector, Rev. Charles Taber Hall, have a foothold, and made her officiating. Burial will be in the way into Korea and then into Man-Charles Wellington lot in the old cemetry on Pleasant street.

PETER J. GILLESPIE

Peter J. Gillespie, a resident of to Great Britain and the United Gillespie, who was over seventy World War to help, but who did son's Spa. Besides his widow, Mary warn China to make no agreements (Hurl) Gillespie, he is survived by est Hills, N. Y.; Robert Gillespie Finally, China signed an agree- of Cambridge, Peter Gillespie of

MRS. JAMES H. KELLEY

Mrs. Helen M. Kelley, the wife It seems to him that the best way of James H. Kelley, passed away on and China and, perhaps, world illness of several months. She was peace, is a world boycott on Japan- born in Arlington, the daughter of ese goods. At present things are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan, and had quiet. The Japanese are occupying lived here all her life. Besides her Shanghai and the Chinese are 2 husband and parents she is survived miles outside. But Mr. Chang can by a five-year-old child, by three see no outcome unless the League brothers, John Ryan of New York, of Nations steps in, or there is a William Ryan of Arlington, and Edward Ryan, who is a member of the There was a lively question peri- Arlington fire department, and by

morrow morning at 8:15, from the home of her parents, 165 Franklin street, and will be followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agnes' church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant ceme-

TOWN TOPICS

-The Ladies' Aid of Calvary M. Men's Club. He stressed the fact E. Church held its meeting, postponed The Paquinoxe Club held a sil-

family and her ardent suitor were bor. A brief extract of his talk fol- home of Mrs. K. F. Ellis, 48 Foster -Mrs. E. C. Hathaway entertained

istry has reached the stage where. Church at her home on Cleveland -Misses Yola and Gilda Radochia

> land at his weight. Rev. Frederick Reeve of Grace church, Boston, will be the preacher

by utilizing information developed Calvary M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Annie McKay, 139 Pleasant street, Wednes-

day afternoon. -M. Norcross Stratton, chairman of the school committee and also chairman of the Vocational Training Committee of Massachusetts, addressed the Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association clubhouse on "Vocational Training". An outline of his address

will appear later. The third Penny Sale will be held by the Arlington Post No. 39, American Legion Band next Wednesday evening at the Old Town Hall, at 8 o'clock sharp. A concert by the band and moving pictures, "A Tour Through Europe", will be given from

-The Arlington Rotary Club will entertain the ladies with one of their regular ladies' nights in May. The charter was granted the 21st of May. 1924, and the night selected will be as close as possible to the 21st.

would only be necessary to feed of Arlington Council, K. of C., arwood into one end of the machine rangements were made for the anand finished stockings would nual Palm Sunday breakfast. The emerge from the other end. As a Council will receive communion at friend of mine remarked when he seven o'clock at St. Agnes Church heard it, 'That would truly be from and then go to Robbins Memorial

-The senior, junior and sophotroleum in the laboratory, and while more High School girls basketball also water is one of the essential in- teams played the Winchester teams gredients for the formation of su- on Wednesday. Every one of the gar, nevertheless I think we shall all teams won by a wide margin, Miss

-An error was made in the report last week of the talk of M. Norcross Stratton, chairman of the School Committee, before the Searchlight Club. Mr. Stratton's daughters are not teaching in Arlington instead of "are now teaching in Arlington."

George C. Carens, sporting editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, will give a talk at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association next Thursday evening, when championship bout pictures will be shown. Mr. Carens' talk will be reminiscent of the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928 and will forecast the games to be held at Los Angeles this summer.

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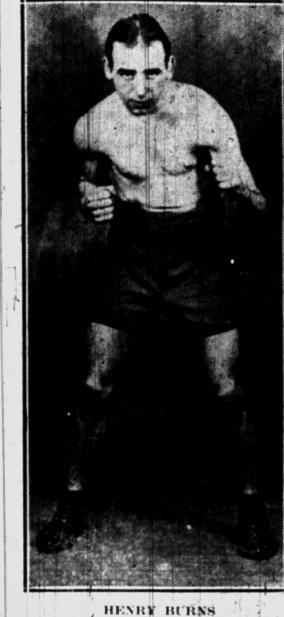
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Henry is an old campaigner with a great deal of experience, and was an undefeated member of the United States team which recently,

the New England amateur boxing knows how to use both hands, is exchampionship in the 118-pound class tremely clever, with a skillful deat the Boston Arena Monday night, fense, and is particularly strong at p a single word. A better man in the that magic in chemistry is really a from last week, in the vestry yester- He defeated in succession an ex- in-fighting. In his first bout he tremely strong field, disposing of lacked aggressiveness, but was bet-Mulholland of Taunton in ter and better each succeeding bout, three rounds (decision); Eugene proving before the evening was Miller of Providence, three rounds over that he could put up a strong (decision) and in the finals. James offense as well as a clever defense. Riley of Lawrence, three rounds to He impressed the spectators with a decision. The entire championship his clean fighting, never breaking was held from five o'clock in the any of the rules of the game, and he afternoon until 12:30. Burns re- should go far if, in the future, he ceived a beautiful gold medal, em- elects to turn professional. He is blematic of his important victory one of the proteges of the former over the best boxers in New Eng. bantamweight professional champion of the world, Al Delmont.

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CONGRATULATIONS

The Advocate offers hearty congratulations to those who were victors at the polls on Monday -- congratulations and assurance of the belief that they will keep faith with the citizens by giving the town during the coming year the best government within their power.

Congratulations must be offered likewise to Arlington citizens on the large percentage of registered voters who visited the polls. When a vote of 12,184 is cast with a northeaster raging as it did on Monday, there can be little question of the interest Arlington citizens take in their town government.

Should this interest continue throughout the year there will be still further cause for congratulation, for the best town is that in which the citizens take a constructive interest. Officials, from the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen to the newest Town Meeting member, will bring to their duties a greater enthusiasm if they know that their constituents are following their activities.

FINANCE RECOMMENDATIONS

The report of the Finance Committee will soon be made public. This year the committee has made a special effort to reduce expenses in order to keep down the tax rate. They have worked long and hard on the budgets of the various departments, cutting, after the most careful consideration both of the departments affect ed and the financial status of the town, wherever even the slightest cut seemed possible. Finally, the budget recommendations were made on the unanimous vote of the committee.

The same care was exercised on the warrant articles with the result that not many appropriations have been recommended there and on these also the action was practically unanimous

Whether the Finance Committee is successful in its effort to reduce the tax rate will depend, finally, on the vote of the Town Meeting members. Wisdom would seem to dictate following these recommendations, that have been made after such careful study, unless there is the best of grounds for opposing them.

AN OBJECT LESSON

The results of Monday's election provide an interesting object lesson for practical politicians. Candidates who were endorsed by one on the other of the two committees were elected. Independent candidates, where they were opposed, were defeated.

So it would seem that the candidate who is backed by some organization stands the best chance of election. Of course, an independent candidate might be elected, but he wasn't.

Town politics are supposed to be non-partisan. Indeed, the two committees who took part in this last election did not bear party names. Rather, their designations -- Crvic and Citizens -- suggest that they were working alike for the public good, although they could not agree as to what that good was. Whatever the names. the results were "as sweet".

FRANK LOPRESTI — CITIZEN

Twenty years ago last Saturday a young gentleman of Italian birth came to Arlington and established a barber shop on Massachusetts avenue, near the corner of Pleasant street. And he has been doing business on the same spot ever since. He has been here long enough and has shown himself man enough to establish himself firmly in the esteem of his fellow townsmen. He has been thrifty enough to merit the financial and personal respect of his banker.

He is an ideal citizen. He is a student. He takes a great interest in almost everything that appears in the better publications. He takes even more interest in the affairs of the town of his adoption, never missing a town meeting and making each issue of public importance a matter for personal study. He would rather listen to your opinion than advance one of his own, but one may always be sure of enlightenment if drawn into a discussion.

He has always been a leader of his people and last year was given the distinction of being elected Venerable of Arlington Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy. We wish that all those who have come to this country as immigrants, we wish that all our pative-born, were as fine as Frank LoPresti.

ACADEMY STREET MAN THINKS YOUNG MAN INJURED WHEN HE SEES LINDBERGH BABY

A resident of Academy street inpass through Somerville containing was learning to drive, hit a pole on two men, two women and a baby. Farmer street. He was taken to there was no connection with the drive, reported the facts to the po-Lindbergh case.

PASSION PLAY PICTURES

AT THE FIRST PARISH A treat is in store for those who

attend the First Parish on Sunday, March 13, at 7.00 p. m., to hear Eric Alton Ayer give his illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau". Mr. Ayer is a personal friend of Anton Lang who was the Christus of the Passion Play of 1900, 1910 and 1922. He has entertained Mr. Lang here and has been entertained in his home at Oberammer-

The pictures, eighty-five in number, were taken by Mr. Ayer's own camera and from official photograph's RUTH POSSELT GIVES with the same coloring as shown at Oberammergau. They include many excellent pictures of the village, of the people at work and play, of the well-known violinist, gave a recital principal players, all the great char- at Jordan Hall. Miss Posselt is the acters and crowds, the new Passion diece of Miss Grace Gordon Pierce. Play theatre inside and out, the supervisor of music in the Arlington chorus, the prologue, faithfully re Schools. The hall was well filled.

produced in rich colors. The people of Arlington are in contained the names of many promivited to attend this inspiring and neut people. interesting lecture.

BRAKEMAN DIES AT SYMMES

ton & Maine R. R., was taken to her sister, was the accompanist. Symmes Arlington Hospital, Monday morning, by Mr. Murphy, assistant

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES POLE Norman A. Pearson, aged 21, of 64 formed the police Sunday evening Robbins road, was injured Saturday that he had seen a Ford roadster afternoon, when the car, which he He believed the baby might be that Symmes Arlington Hospital, where of the Lindberghs. The registration he was treated by Dr. Talty for innumber given enabled the police to juries to the abdoment and head. trace its ownership to a Belmont George A. Hastings, 39 Robbins road. woman. Investigation proved that who was teaching the young man to

> NORMAN BLAISDELL GIVES PARTY FOR SCHOOL FRIENDS

Norman Blaisdell gave a social school friends at his home on Ruswhich were enjoyed by all, after which tasty refreshments were served. Those attending were Edith Estabrook, Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Lewis, Meville Eshin, Henry Game-

RECITAL IN JORDAN HALL Wednesday evening Ruth Posselt, The list of patrons and patronesses

Miss Posselt is a pupil of Emanuel Charles T. Bollman, aged 46, of tic audience was rewarded with four Somerville, a brakeman on the Bos delightful encores. Gladys Posselt,

died shortly after his arrival at the E. Tobey and Sons, phone Belmont the good old days. 2245. - Advt.

Here and There

It seems to be all over now but the aftermath. But this year there will probably be less significance to the post mortem. There will probably be a recount, but a lead of one hundred and fifty-one votes would seem safe enough for Leonard Collins. It would be hardly expected that there would be greater error than there was last year.

right after he had apparently been num. The total appropriation for elected on the first count. Last Mon- the year was \$84,928. J. Bacon with day night he proved that at least he 373, J. S. Crosby, 368, and James was not superstitious. Mr. Dewing, Durgin with 344 votes, were elected chairman of the Board of Regis- selectmen. clare Leonard Collins elected to the W. H. Ryder, H. Swan. Assessors-Board of Selectmen," Luke Man- J. F. Allen, L. O. Carter, Henry Mott. ning, first lieutenant in the Collins Constable, and Sexton-T. H. Hartcampaign, suggested that Leonard well. Fence Viewers-Geo. Hill, M. raise his right hand and be sworn Rowe, J. F. Allen, Field Drivers

All this, by the way, was at fourthirty in the morning. But there Crystal Wedding .- The relatives election, it certainly was not lack There were parties from Wellesley, of interest. Some of the fellows Neponset and other distant localities. who were on hand to witness the swearing-in had been hanging might have upset the verdict. Miss Pierce and the Advocate reporter were the last ones to leave -- not counting a couple of police officers who may be there yet, as far as we

Precinct ten lagged hours behind all the rest. The little group of interested parties was beginning to reporter to Luke Manning, "at least act as clerk for the board. I am getting paid for this, whereas you are not.

"Oh, res I am," replied Luke

The first few precincts to be report- 174; Marcus Morton, 157; Alonzó W. ed gave him a lead of nearly a Damon, for 2 years, 416. thousand votes, but an analysis of last year's results in the Collins-Wyman contest showed that Gott was running well behind what Wyman polled last year. He could not Mr. S. Frederick Hicks, chairman lose many votes and be elected.

porter called his office and told the on Pleasant street. girl that she could tell those who were calling up to get the returns Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urhan Barprobably be elected.

were confident that the remaining ing and Mr. Jules White. precincts to be reported would de- Friday evening Mrs. Robert Gun. day morning before the fire departpart from the precedents of last ford of Allston, entertained the forsubsequent events nearly bore them flancee. Miss Grace Dwelley. out. For instance, Collins carried precinct ten last year, his own dis- Mr. H. A. Phinney of Gray street. trict. But this year the Highland gave a "Bon-voyage" party to fourand gave Mr. Gott a plurality -- but set. Monday evening. not quite enough.

ably just as well.

fairly accurate idea of how things clerk. Horace D. Hardy was apwere going, and said that his only pointed Town Counsel. Robert W. regret in leaving the Town Hall so Pond, town engineer; Reuben W. Leearly was that Leonard Collins was Baron, Inspector of Wires and Supt. not present at the moment so that of Fire Alarm, he might concede him victory and wish him luck.

That was not the only bit of fine sportsmanship shown. Mr. Mitchell walked in and asked if Mr. Adams were present. As it happened Mr. During the recent election, a few the opportunity to ask.

a chance to earn about five thou- of her courtesy. sand dollars next Tuesday night. All The conditions in her office are course, when we say "theirs," we of the town, bespeaks a great deal. mean it in the broader sense. The mere assurance of a quorum will Clerk, a valuable possession. mean the saving of approximately five thousand dollars to the town.

Naturally, the Selectmen are HOME IMPROVEMENTS WOULD party to a group of his Junior high very anxious that there shall be a quorum, and so are all the rest of It is suggested by a correspondent sell street last Friday evening. The the tax payers. Five thousand to the Advocate that this is the time evening was spent in playing games, bucks does not come as easily as to spend money rather than to save that every day in the week.

It's like this. The town has al- saved is worth less. ready voted to appropriate \$117,- Unemployment among carpenters Cutter, Elizabeth McDonald, Althea 233.86 to meet the assessment for and other mechanics would be great-Bishop, Phyllis Bunton. Bradford the new county hospital. But it will by relieved if those who have in mind cost us more in interest to borrow repairs, alterations or other home ster, Eugene Shieble, and Chandler the money than it would cost the improvements would have the work county. The special meeting of the done now. fifteenth is for the purpose of rescinding the act of the last special omical time than right now when Town Meeting, and make provision materials are selling for less than for borrowing the money through cost of manufacture and needs me the county. The regular town meet, changes will work for low wages.

> So, if the Town Meeting members save money in doing it. do not show up Tuesday night, the Most, every home owner has in tax payers have a right to be plenty like to make, a sleeping porch, a sun

No, he didn't, but the town has grown considerably since Mr. Dewing was first made registrar. He -Special week-end box of the can remember when there were chusetts avenue, suspected that agent at the Arlington depot. Mr. Finest Sweet Peas we have seen this slightly over seven hundred registrometer attempted to enter his Bollman suffered a heart attack and year for \$1.00. A real bargain. Geo., tered voter all mean. Them was house Saturday night, as a window

Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1872 Sixty Years Ago This Week

Town Meeting. - John F. Allen, Esq., for his services as Town Clerk. Treasurer, Collector and Assessor, Last year Leonard was sworn in was voted a salary of \$2000 per an-

trars, had just said "I hereby de- School Committee. - D. R. Cady, in. So Leonard raised his right H. Lewis, J. White, J. Peabody. hand, and Town Clerk Caroline Pound Keeper J. Winn. Town Pierce, went through the brief cereWeigher J. F. Allen. Sealer of is that of Miss Adah Townsend of
Weights & Measures R. W. Shat283 Lake street. Arlington and tuck. Fish Preservers-A. P. Wyman, J. Durgin, J. Crosby.

were quite a number of people on and a few other friends of Mr. and hand, notwithstanding. Whatever Mrs. Pattee called . . . it being the else people may have shown in this 15th anniversary of their wedding

Fire. - The dwelling house of Elaround the Town Clerk's office since bridge Farmer caught fire on Tuesnine o'clock or before. But they day from something spilled on the could not go before the last gun was cooking stove. The Eurekas rallied, fired. The last precinct reported and with considerable difficulty put out the fire.

> Our townsman, John Schouler, goes to Europe in May. IN 1882

Fifty Years Ago This Week

The Selectmen have organized with the choice of Deacon Henry Mott as get a little sleepy, "Well," said a chairman. Mr. B. Delmont Locke will

Arlington Town Meeting. - Mr. William G. Peck was chosen moderator. Henry J. Locke, with 404, He meant, of course, that his pay Samuel E. Kimball, 368, and Henry Monday evening. was the gratification he must have Mott, with 267, were elected select felt in seeing his candidate elected. men. For town clerk, treasurer and collector, B. Delmont Locke, 453. For Earlier in the evening it looked school committee, William E. Wood. as though Mr. Gott was going to be 407; Matthew Harkins, 272; Edwin property of C. J. Parsons, 207 Apdefeated by more votes than he was. T. Gerry, 227; Edmund W. Noyes, pleton street, Tuesday morning.

of the selectmen, with Mrs. Hicks, gave a handsomely appointed dinner on a Caribbean cruise Saturday, on So at midnight, with but five pre- to the selectmen and their wives on the T. S. S. Prince Henry. She is cincts reported, the Advocate re- Wednesday evening, at their home with friends, and will be gone about

that, although Mr. Collins was far H. I. Sellers gave a whist party to noskf of 24 Brattle street are the behind at the moment, he would friends at their home on Appleton happy parents of a baby girl. The street. Four attractive prizes were baby was born at the Symmes Arwiven by the hostess. But Mr. Gott's supporters had not taken by Miss Alice White, Mr. 7 yet given up hope. In fact, they George W. Chickering, Mrs. Chicker- 60 Newland road, suffered consid-

year and treat Mr. Gott more kindly mer members of Pembroke Club, in flames. than they treated Mr. Wyman, And honor of Mr. Fred Currey and his

avenue section swung the other way teen of his friends at Hotel Somer-Trinity Baptist Church, located on

They say that there was no mud- Massachusetts avenue, between Maraslinging in the late campaign. That then and Teel streets, has witnessed may, or may not, be. There was no a splendid development and growth scandal published, and it is prob- under Rev. Wm. Austin Hill's pastor-Joint Board - This Board organ-

returns, but before he left he had a as chairman, and H. A. Freeman, return from a visit to Washington Visiting Nursing Association is evi-

Correspondence

A NOTE OF THANKS

Adams was standing directly before of the women interested in the canhim. The two men had never seen didacy of Mrs. Norine D. Casey, found one another before. Mr. Mitchell it necessary to have access to the said something into his conqueror's office of the Town Clerk. There, we ear which caused the latter delight- had the pleasant experience of dealed amusement. Our reporter meant ing with a charming, capable and to find out what it was that tickled courteous woman, in the person of Mr. Adams so much, but the late Miss E. Caroline Pierce, our Town antagonists went out before he had Clerk. She did everything to make us comfortable and to make our work easy. We feel that we should thank The Town Meeting members have her publicly, and tell the fownspeople

they have to do is to go to the most pleasing. Her attitude toward her helpers, their attitude toward the five thousand is theirs. Of her, and her knowledge of the affairs school in such a distinctive costume MRS. P. JOSEPH McMANUS.

GIVE WORK TO CARPENTERS

it as a dollar spent today is worth more than in 1929, while a dollar

fug on the twenty-third would be Here is an opportunity for each one of us to help the unemployed and

As Chief Registrar Eben F. Dew- glassed-in porch, a garage, new floors, Charles T Pollman and well adapted to the brilliant technique of the young artist. At the end of the program the enthusias to the program the enthusias of the angle of the program the enthusias of the end of the

Every dollar spent gives some one

-Dr. F. E. Talty, 1027 Massawas found open. Nothing was dis-SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER turbed inside the house.

TOWN TOPICS

-Nine cases of scarlet fever were eported to the Board of Health last

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Foley of 432 Mas-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher of 174 Palmer street in St. Joseph's Hospital on the third

of Oakland avenue have returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where they enjoyed a pleasant visit with friends.

-The First Parish Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 15, in the church vestry, preceded by a parish supper at 6.30 p. m.

Clow of 288 Park street, Medford. and Russell Harding Perry of 66 Trowbridge street. A recently announced marriage

283 Lake street, Arlington, and George Edwin Tobey of 208 Lake street, Belmont.

-Friends of Mrs. Oliver Perry will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home, 39 Menotomy road, with the grippe -Mrs. Etta MacDonald, past mat-

ron of Longfellow Chapter O. E. S.,

street, who is a patient at the Fenway Hospital, Boston, is gaining

-The garage of Wm. H. Owens, 45 Churchill avenue, was entered during the night, according to the re-

-Mrs. Robert L. Maxham of 115 Westminster avenue will entertain

was enough to kill a skunk on the

street, complained to the police on Tuesday that several times bakery goods had been stolen from his Twenty-Five Years Ago This week truck, when it was parked in his

Miss Gertrade Redmond sailed

ment was able to extinguish the -The Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Barbara Whitney, 35 Walnut street, last Tuesday eve-

The Young People's Society of street.

-Mrs. Floyd S. Davis of 19 Lin. a winter in Califronia coln street who has been confined to Mr. Golf did not wait for the final ized at this time with S. Fred Hicks her home with the grippe since her Nutrition Clinic of the Arlington Lake Drive, tripped and fell as she

> F. Cunningham of 15 Harvard street, who is a patient at the pleased to learn that she is improving after a serious illness.

> in Grand Army Hall, at which the. Arlington Post were invited guests. -Mrs. Fred Wallace and Ruth

and Herbert Wallace of 49 Melrose street, returned by motor with Robert Dickey from a trip to New York

-Miss Annie O'Brien of 30 Orvis road, who is a student at the Vesthe annual costume ball at the that she had designed and made herself that she was chosen to be filed in the Town Clerk's office by costume of white satin and gold.



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sachusetts avenue on March fifth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Barnes

Of interest to Arlington people is the marriage of Miss Ruth Leona

is confined to her home, 66 Main street, Reading, with a broken wrist. -Mrs. R. F. Elie of Cleveland

-Mrs. Eva Mellen of Overlook road was the soprano soloist in the Belmont Baptist church last Sunday

port to the police on Monday morn-

the Tip Top Class of the Heights Baptist Church at her home next One shell from a police shotgun in the hands of Officer Merritt,

Thomas Land, 189 Forest

They were lington Hospital on March fo erable damage from fire early Tues-

> as four of the members were ill with the grippe.

monthly social last Monday eve- erick. J. Harling of Westmoreland ning. The refreshments were in avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robcharge of Esther Hayden and Roger ert K. Irwin of Cataumet on Cape, Black man.

proved in health. -The many friends of Mrs. Etta

-Auxiliary Post, V. F. W., 1775. held a pie social last Friday evening

was in charge of the social.



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ning. There were only five present, day that Alfred Barberi, 146 Palmer, weekly paper published by the stustreet, had been bitten by a dog dents. owned by Mrs. Motz, 142 Palmer

First Baptist church held its . Over the week end Mrs. Fred Warren and Franklin streets. Cold, who are on their way home from building at the rear of 42 Cleveland

three weeks ago, is now much im denced by the fact that sixteen ap Town Hall, Saturday evening. She pointments were made with Mrs. Burke, head of the clinic, last Fri--An alarm from Box 241, early Symmes Arlington Hospital, will be Monday morning, was for a fire in the house at 190 Mystic Valley

Parkway, occupied by John and Mehrin Ayvazian. The damage was slight. The building is owned by John Ayvazian. The funeral of Wiffred Melan emergency crew. After the social games were en son of 1248 Beacon street, Brookjoyed by all. Mrs. Edith Estabrook line was held on Sunday from the chapel of Joseph H. Rockett. Mr.

Melanson was in the insurance busi-

ness for many years. Burial was on Wednesday in Brownville, Me. Chester K. Wanamaker has re-City, where they visited friends last turned to his home after two weeks spent at the Baker Memorial Hospital, but has not recovered sufficiently to resume his duties at the Wanamaker Hardware Store, where per George School of Art, attended he has been greatly missed by customers and friends.

-Marriage intentions have been one of a group of twenty who posed John William Wittholm of 18 Wilin costume before the entire stu- liam street and Miss Evelyn Rita 35 Winter Street, dent group. Ten-minute water color Scott of 6 Hibbert street, Lexington, sketches were made of her Juliet and by Arthur Hilding Werner of 20 Laurel street and Miss Helen Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of 39 Magnelia The regular monthly meeting of S. O. S. Club was held at the home.

> The highest score was held by Mrs. Gavin, who took the first prize: the consolation prize went to Mrs. Chas. -Until Officer Teomey arrived at John H. Kennedy's house, 13 Mt Vernon street. Tuesday afternoon. the police department was not sure from the variety of descriptions give en, whether the animal, which was causing much concern, was a rat, a Medgehog or a skunk. Officer Too-

> mey found it to be a muskrat, and

of Mrs. John Copp of 4. West street

on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

- Charles 'E. Dockrill of 1485. Massachusetts avenue urged his friends to listen in on Station WELET Wednesday evening to the broad dast sponsored by George F Robjent, general agent of the State Mu-tual Bife Assurance Company. This was the first of a series of true tories which will be broadcast du ing the coming weeks.

Mariorie McCann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McCann of St Academy street, and a freshman at Middlebury College has recently been initiated upo Sigma Kappa sprority. Miss MoCann was the capthin of the freshman field bockey team. She is also a try-out for the

Officer Toomey reported Tuos- Press Club, and "The Campus," the

-A new fire alarm box, No. 262

has been installed at the corner of Sunday afternoon an alarm from Box 15 was for a fire in a street. The damage was slight.

was walking downstairs in the Old injured her left knee.

-The Edison Company was called upon by the police depart ment, Sunday night, to a live wire which had fallen on Devereau; Tuesday afternoon, Office Zwink reported a wire down or Massachusetts avenue, at Harlov street. Officer Lopez guarded it awaiting the arrival of the Edisor

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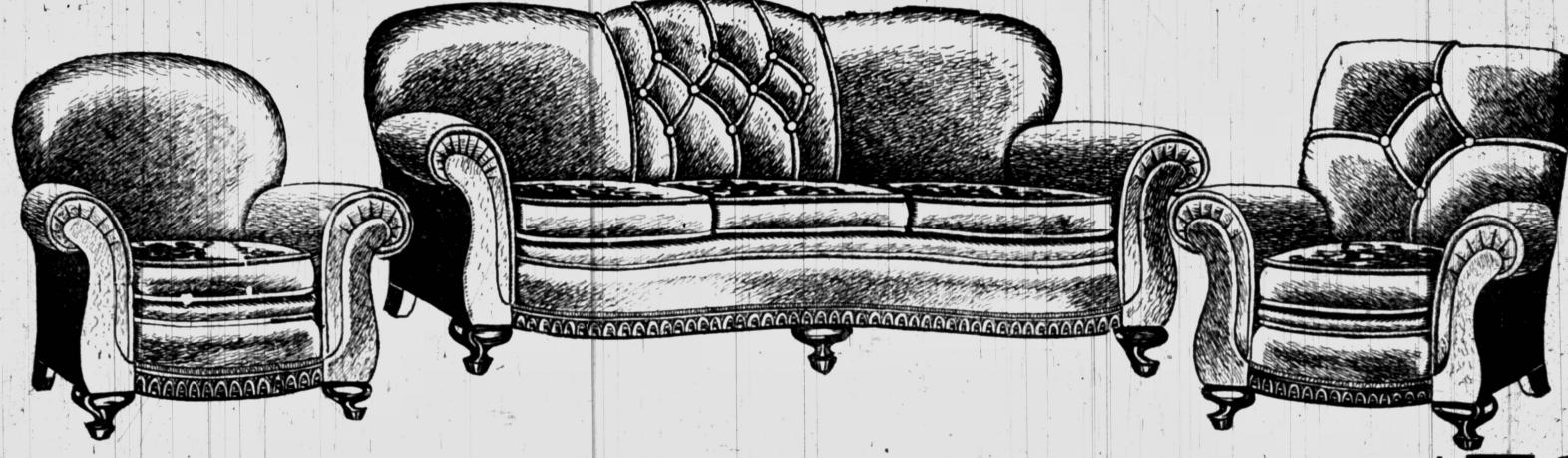
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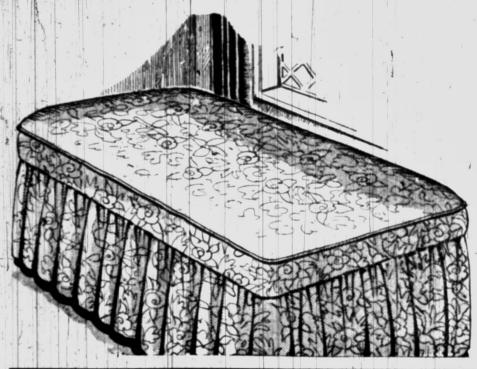
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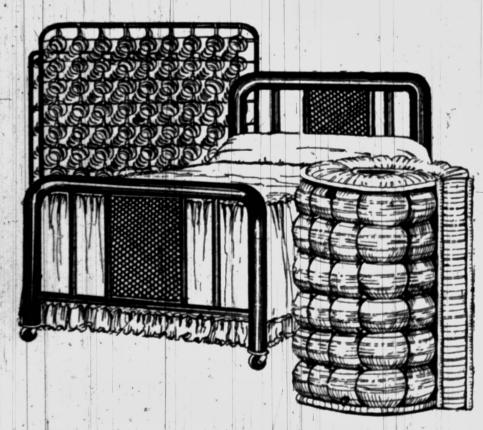


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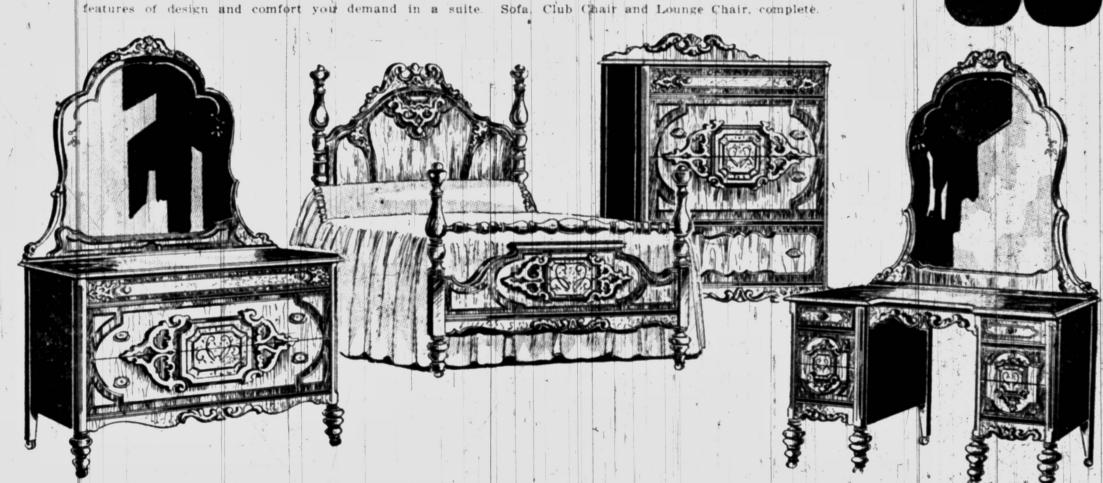
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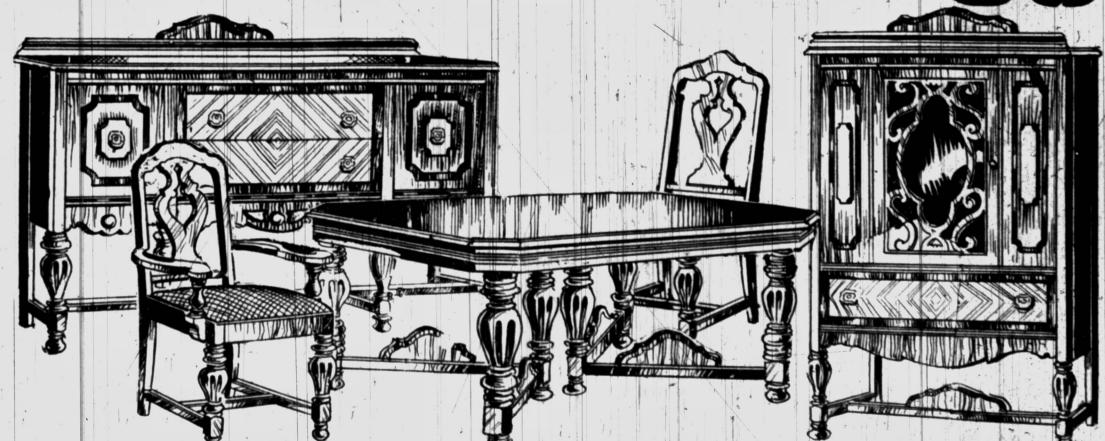
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plurality of one hundred and sixty-

what smaller. The rest of the town was strongly opposed. Precincts 6,

7, and 8 (the Centre district) were

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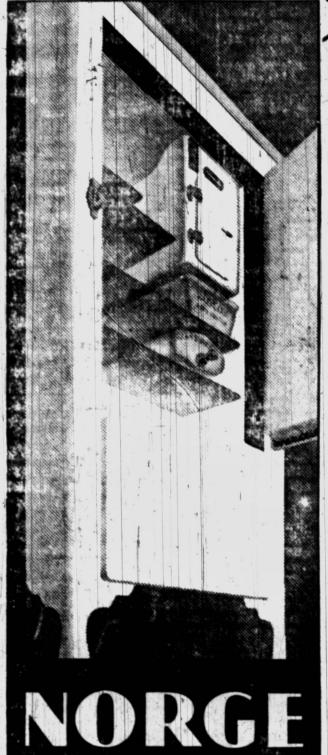
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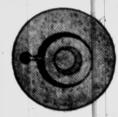
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Maid. More sedate characters were will be held April 15th. taken by Mrs. Mina Decker, Mrs. Doris Slade, Mrs. Hazel Campbell, Mrs. Gladys Croft and Mrs. Ethel

Miss Luvin Austin, noble grand, was in charge of the candy sale and mittee of arrangements. Fred Campbell of the properties.

OF TRINITY CHURCH SCHOOL

The question of changing the time Rebekahs were entertained after of Trinity Baptist Church School two political organizations: their business meeting Monday even from noon to half past nine is being ing by a two-act play, "Playing the considered. Letters have been sent Game", which was put on by a group to each family represented in the of members known as the Dramatic school, asking for an opinion on a card, which is enclosed. These opin-Miss Dorothy Brenton played the ions will be considered at the meetmost hilarious part, that of the Irish ing of the Workers' Council which

-The dance at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association last Friday evening proved a very enjoyable affair. Amos Carver headed the com-



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(Continued from Page One) ecretary. Both elections were unanimous. Mr. Stratton and Mortimer H. Wells were re-elected to membership on the committee Monday, Mrs.

Norine Casey is the newly-elected The chairman will appoint the various sub-committees soon. Routine business was transacted.

COMMITTEE CANDIDATES DEFEAT INDEPENDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

for the School Committee for three years; Francis A. O'Hearn, candidate for Cemetery Commissioner. The following were endorsed by the

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

Selectman Hollis M. Gott Board of Public Works *Ralph Adams Assessor

*Earl A. Ryder School Committee (1 yr.) *Katherine W. Lacey School Committee (3 yrs.) David J. Donahue *M. Norcross Stratton *Mortimer H. Wells

*Frank W. Wunderlich Planning Board *Lester W. Collins *Carolyn B. Reed

Park Commissioner

CIVIC COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

Moderator *William B. Barry Unopposed) Selectman

*Leonard Collins Board of Public Works John E. Mitchell

Richard W O'Connell School Committee (1 yr.) John P. Brennan

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COLLINS CHOSEN SELECTMAN BY PLURALITY OF 151

(Continued from Page One) after the closing of the polls. But cinct two gave the movie interests a things slowed up after that. The plurality of one hundred and sixty. next precinct was not in until ten- five votes. The differences in prethirty and it was half past four in cincts eleven and thirteen were some



the morning before precinct ten was The following are the figures in

the contest for selectman, with cortest in which Mr. Collins was defeated by Arthur P. Wyman, present son shows that a radical change in

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (1 Year) Precinct Brennan Mrs. Lacey* *Mrs. Lacey defeated Brennan

1657 votes.

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HAROLD L. FROST

straightened out and checked. responding figures of the 1931 conmember of the board. The compari-

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Totals

| | *Col | lins | Gott | Wyman |
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| Precinct | 1932 | 1931 | 1932 | 1931 |
| 1 | 421 | 341 | 385 | 333 |
| 2 | 638 | 488 | 349 | 334 |
| 3 | 404 | 302 | 318 | 311 |
| 4 | 385 | 270 | 379 | 385 |
| 5 | 653 | 573 | 142 | 144 |
| 6 | 285 | 233 | 683 | 658 |
| 7 | 719 | 662 | 213 | 226 |
| 8 | 305 | 295 | 557 | 549 |
| 9 | 332 | 300 | 439 | 427 |
| . 10 | 466 | 489 | 505 | 431 |
| 11 | 493 | 503 | 388 | 354 |
| 12 | 339 | 307 | 642 | 557 |
| 13 | 358 | 367 | 436 | 342 |

The votes cast for the other candidates are as follows

| | | BOARD OF F | UBLIC WORKS | | |
|------|------|------------|-------------|------|----------|
| rec | inct | Adams* | Dalton . | Mead | Mitchell |
| 1 | | | 227 | 5 . | 312 |
| 2 | | 255 | 257 | 10 | 453 |
| 3 | | 238 | 201 | 15 | 261 |
| 4 | | 290 | 198 | 19 | 255 |
| 5 | | 123 | 138 | 15 | 1508 |
| 6 | | 645 | 172 | 7 | 142 |
| 7 | | 147 | 167 | 10 | 619 |
| 8 | | 486 | 223 | 22 | 124 |
| . 9 | | 377 | 103 | 8 | 278 |
| - 10 | | 435 | 299 | 33 | 190 |
| 11 | | 317 | 220 | 115 | 219 |
| 12 | | 530 | 259 | 20 | 174 |
| 13 | | 397 | 162 | 29 | 197 |
| 14 | | 407 | 121 | 22 | 143 |
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*Adams elected by 1032 votes over Mitchel, 2158 over Dalton, and 4575

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| | | | | .282 | 321 | 195 | 180 |
| | | | | . 226 | 180 | 135 | 1774 |
| | | | 1 | 252 | 7 141 | 149 | 216 |
| | | | | . 93 | 333 | | 107 |
| | | | | 99 | 90 | | 637 |
| | | | | 107 | 382 | | 161 |
| | . 7 | | | . 90 | | | 518 |
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* Ryder elected by 1815 votes over O'Connell, 2013 over Power and 2580

| | | SCHOOL | COMMI | PTEE (8 | Years) | | |
|----------|--------|--------|---------|---------|---------|----------|--------|
| Precinct | Casey* | Cronin | Donahue | Griffin | Rowland | Stratton | Wells* |
| 1 | 417 | 321 | 289 | 60 | 119 | 615 | 318 |
| 2 | 586 | 451 | 336 | 77 | 169 | 653 | 317 |
| 3 . | 381 | 282 | 278 | 53 | 148 | 486 | 301 |
| 4 . | 358 | 254 | 287 | 72 | 171 | 536 | 363 |
| 5 | 580 | 472 | 288 | 61 | 87 | 400 | 132 |
| 6 . | 276 | . 164 | 494 | 44 | 167 | 730 | 701 |
| 7 1 | 636 | 499 | 335 | 49 | 117 | 504 | 204 |
| 8 . | 288 | 156 | 456 | 50 | 148 | 606 | 580 |
| 9 | 266 | 259 | 341 | 46 | 145 | 533 | 431 |
| 10 | 424 | 242 | 460 | 95 | 196 | 610 | 504 |
| 11 . | 415 | 319 | 365 | 130 | 132 | 483 | 353 |
| 12 | 327 | 168 | 535 | 127 | 169 | 657 | 592 |
| 13 | 311- | 217 | 366 | 222 | 117 | 479 | 372 |
| 14 . | | 135 | 339 | 154 | 138 | 457 | 425 |
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| Precinct . | | "Yes" | "No"* |
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*Walter T. Chamberlain

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Precinct 7-(2 Yrs.) Joseph F. Quinn John J. Sullivan Precinct 7-(1 Yr.) *Cornelius S. Gallagher

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Carl G. Linder . *Charles P. Lowell Vincent L. Power

Precinct 10—(1 Yr.) Precinct 11-(3 Yrs.) *John F. Carroll *Dennis I Donahue

*James W. Quinn ... *James A. Toye *Chlester K. Wanamaker Fred Wilson James F. Younie 30 Precinct 11-(2 Yrs.) .

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Precinct 12-(3 Yrs.) *J. Wilbert Anderson *Maud T. Clark ... Alice I. Goland Charles Lilley William F. McClellan *Irving Poole Frederick L. Reynolds 39

Precinct 13-(8 Yrs.) 282 Kingsbury Ryan . . *George I. Savage *Thomas T. Smillie *Walter W. StevensonW. Arthur Taylor Precinct 13-(1 Yr.)

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and balcony were filled to capacity

and many, who were unable to find

standing room, had to watch from

selections by the Junior High School

West orchestra, under the leader-

ship of Miss Emerson, instructor of

music at that school. The selections

were "On the Bridle Path," Mat-

tern "Les Graces," Devereaux; "Old

Dan Tucker," American folk song;

and 'The Dancing Master," Harper.

the Arlington School Committee,

who presided, introduced Rev. John

N. Norcross Stratton, chairman of

The dedication opened with four

the windows.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS **ENJOY "NINE TILL SIX"**

Mrs. George Bailey played well

whom time and hardships had soft-

ened, and Mrs. Marcus Sorensen.

domineering manner covered sup-

pressed desire for the things other

girls had, Mrs. A. Warren Ruther-

ford was Miss Roberts, a millinery

saleswoman, who continually

stressed the importance of her de-

partment as compared with the

The plot, less important than the

character delineation, had to do

with Gracie Abbot, an apprentice,

played by Mrs. Clarence, Conroy.

who was made discontented with

her lot by Bridget Penarth, also an

apprentice. Miss Katherine Hart.

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Mrs. Alice I. Goland of 1090 Massa-

chusetts avenue has been appointed

a member of the State Democratic Committee. She attended a meeting

ey, the state treasurer, as well as

TO STATE COMMITTEE

dressmaking.

Dramatic Committee Presents Comedy of Character for Home Talent Day Difficult Parts Well Acted by Women.

Parades, Radio Speeches Make Campaign Lively

Saturday was a lively day in Arlington. All day there were drummers marching about the streets drumming up votes for the various candidates. From overhead came the throbbing of the engine of an aeroplane whose streamers urged votes out wages, in good and bad times time to encouraging the spread of for Leonard Collins for Board of Se- alike. She realizes her troubles, the gospel among all people.

At night the climax came in two big parades, both of them with bands rival tickets, one endorsed by the of the parts. The place was a milli-Hall, at which the candidates and partment, and the juniors' dressing the present moment. their supporters urged their fitness room. The setting for the former for the offices sought.

candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, over WLEY. Mr. Gott set gray wicker furniture, upholsspoke of the advances that had been tered in the same shade of green. made in town during his selectmanship, referring especially to the Fire the difficult part of Mrs. Pembroke. Department, for which new firehouses had been built and to the police department which had increased in that of her daughter Clare, whose size and efficiency. He spoke also of the money that had been expended in improvements all over town - in road construction and in new school. buildings.

Mrs. Theresa N. Turner, School Committee member, who followed Mr. Gott on the radio, urged the re-election of Mortimer H. Wells to the School Committee. She spoke of the present balance of the committee, including as it does both educators and business men. This balance, she felt, should be maintained. Mrs. Norine Casey told her own qualischool committee mem-She also spoke of the war on scarlet fever which she conducted in the Parmenter School district last

Dalton spoke, asking the voters to experience, saying that he had been with a "boy friend" that Gracie, de- ham, lighting. an employee of the Board for five cided to borrow a gown from the years before he became one of its shop. Of course she was caught, and CLARE CLASS HOLDS members. In this time of depression, he said, the Board should not be used as a laboratory for inexperience. He also called attention to the MRS. GOLAND APPOINTED fact that he was not hampered by any promises as he was not endorsed by any party. Remember, he concluded, D-A-L-T-O-N.

WELFARE COUNCIL APPEAL

Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry, chairman others important in the party. Mrs. of the Arlington Welfare Council, Goland, who is president of the Arwould like to secure a baby's crib lington Women's Democratic Club, and stroller. The Council headquar- has been an active worker for the ters are in the Old Town Hall.

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Large Group Hears Cartoonist-Speaker

"Sparks from Shanghai" was the subject of the rare illustrated address given Sunday moon to the members and friends of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, by Charles A. Wells of Calfifornia, the nationally known jour-An audience that nearly filled the nalist Christian worker, who draws auditorium of Robbins Memorial as he talks. His talk, appreciated Town Hall thoroughly enjoyed the by the one hundred and seventy-five Home Talent Day last week Thurs- present, was presented with a deep day afternoon. The play, "Nine Till understanding of the Sino-Japanese Six", by Aimee and Philip Stuart, situation, for he had been previous was one of character contrasts, to a short time ago, a journalist in with an economic moral attached - the Far East for a chain of Amerthat, after all, it is the employer ican newspapers. Mr. Wells is now who pays the overhead and hands devoting the greater part of his

even as her employees realize theirs. A colored sketch of Japan's sa-The cockney slang and dialect in cred snow-capped mountain, Fugi which many of the characters spoke Yama, worshipped and held as a and with trucks plastered with pla- helped to lighten the play's gloom, symbol of strength, symmetry and cards, becoming the candidacy of the though it also added to the difficulty perfection, was first made by the troop captains who, in turn, gave young artist. This was to illustrate Citizens' Committee, and the other nery and dressmaking shop in Re- the spirit of the people. The same by the Civic Committee. The climax gent street with the scenes in all sketch, changed into a volcano in of the Civic Committee parade was three acts laid on the mezzanine action, symbolized the nation, led an enthusiastic rally in the Old Town floor, overlooking the millinery de- by the military faction as it is at

scene, made by the members of the both the warring nations was one of Many of the townspeople listened dramatic committee, was especially charity. He showed how Japan had in to the broadcast of Hollis M. Gott, effective - a background of green developed during the past thirtysatin hangings, against which was five years, educationally and industrially. Their navy has, grown to as a reward for having stood the untake its place among the first three expected inspection best. in the world and, from a point of efficiency was equal to that of this country. During this time, however, the badges to the captains, Mrs. the opportunity to expand territori- James W. Kidder, the commissioner, nied them. All other great powers Bond, Troop 10; Lillian Evans, Troop had limited the Japanese from ex- Kidder then gave a brief talk on the tending their territory to the de- Girl Scout Conference at Lynn, gree necessary. The country finds stressing especially Service, which itself at the bursting point.

were granted by China the oppor-

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UNIVERSALISTS TO GIVE

mother, Lady Avonlays, player by Leroy G. Shaw. Mrs. Doris Hackett uniform-both troop officers and girls reelect him to the Board of Public shops best customers. It was when rinton, music director; Mrs. Shaw... The association is made up of the

Tuesday, at which were Mr. Mahon 4 the served by a committee composed of ed the flag drill,

MARYCLIFF GIRLS TO GIVE BRIDGE AND TEA.

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GIRLS GET MANY BADGES AT RALLY FRIDAY EVENING

ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 11, 1982



Many badges were presented at the mid-winter get-together and court of awards of the Girl Scouts, which was held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall last Friday evening. This year the ened, the badges being given to the them to the girls at the regular meeting this week.

sell, sergeant bugler, which opened the exercises, was followed by To the Colors, by the buglers and by the lowed troop inspection, in which the girls were judged on the appearance prise feature. Later in the evening a

After Mrs. E. E. Skinn, chairman Ten years ago, the Nipponese and telling how each might serve

EASTER PLAY BY MRS. SHAW which was presented by the Leaders' Association. This story of female HEIGUTS YOUNG PEOPLE

Works. He urged the value of his Bridget offered to take Gracie out costumes and settings; Robert Need, captains - Mrs. Bertram Dallin, Mrs. monthly meeting Monday evening Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, Miss Amy

> Mrs. Carl Patriquin, chairman; Mrs. Stripes Forever", which was a fea-John Ladd, Mrs. Charles Sawyer ture of the Woman's Club Commun-Mrs. John Blevins, Mrs. Mabel S. ity Festival. Then the Bugle and Leetch, and Mrs. John Wellen. The Drum Corps gave some spirited seattendance was smaller than usual lections, followed by solos by the as many members were busy with drummers, and Taps closed the pro-

besides Mrs. Kidder and Mrs. Shinn. VISITING NURSING DRIVE are: Mrs. Irving Poole, deputy comurer: Mrs. Charles Piesce, local regis ready at work to make the Arling- served by the hostess at half past licity: Mrs. Edward Bailey. Mrs. succes James Bailey, Mrs. John Brackett, man of the bridge committee. She Eames, Mrs. Fred Low, Mrs. J. Her-Mrs. Wentworth Carr, Mrs. Frank is assisted by Miss Virginia Bixby, bert Mead, Mrs. N. Stanley Marsh. Miss Josephine D'Innocenzo, Miss Mrs. Joseph McCann. Mrs. Jackson Mrs. Jackson Mrs. Jackson Mrs. Joseph McCann. Mrs. Jackson taken care of. Please help to make the treasury of the club. Mrs. Grif-Pauline Labonte, Miss Jeannette Osborne. Mrs. Robert Parmenter, this week a success when the time fin was assisted in serving by Mrs. Paradis and Miss Cecile Shanahaan. Mrs. William Salter, Mrs. Arthur arrives. Refreshments will be served. There Sampson. Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer, Mrs. Curtis Waterman, Mrs. Harold

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Miss Helen E. Nichols of 9 Florence avenue directed 'The Vanities of 1932", which was presented for the second time Wednesday evening by the Vagabond Club of the Boston Y. W. C. A. One of the authors of the musical comedy, whose lively songs, dances and tap specialties kept the large audience that had gathered in the Lee auditorium in gales of laughter, was Miss Lavinia Antheny of 136 Broadway. Miss Anthony also took one of the leading parts, that of Aunt Fanny.

Miss Nichols is well known here as a dancer and has appeared in several theatrical productions of Greater

HOME IMPROVEMENTS WOULD GIVE WORK TO CARPENTERS

It is suggested by a correspondent to the Advocate that this is the time to spend money rather than to save it as a dollar spent today is worth saved is worth less.

Unemployment among carpenters and other mechanics would be greatly relieved if those who have in mind repairs, alterations or other home

omical time than right now when materials are selling for less than cost of manufacture and needy mechanics will work for low wages.

save money in doing it. mind some improvements he would treasury this year in comparison with recited a prayer for the baby. Many like to make, a sleeping porch, a sun others glassed in porch, a garage, new floors, raised money for the use of the as herty, It is as follows: new shingles, painting, new walks, was the theme of that conference, an extra bathroom or new plumbing, mosldings, papering, a play room in

Every dollar spent gives some one

Simon (Henry Maling) having the first prize and Dizzy Lizzie (Martha Taudien) received the first girls' prize for the lowest score. The refreshments, which consisted of ice cream with strawberry sauce, cakes, cookies and lemonade were heartily partaken of by the dumb bells as the

Miss Nichols Directs Vagabond Club Show

more than in 1929, while a dollar

There never will be a more exon-

Here is an opportunity for each one of us to help the unemployed and necessary bills and to return this ping of the Lindbergh baby, the

the attic or celiar.

Fools' Paradise". The next feature be interested to learn that he has ITS REGULAR MEETING Curtis. Mrs. W. Arthur Taylor, and was "dumb-bell bridge" in which the received word from Warden Frank played face downward. Penalties Organists, that an anthem of his amount is still low, The total value received a consolation prize. Crazy Be Troubled, now to be published, family, \$8.500; Harry E. Johnson, ceived a consolation prize. Simple Didkey's years of serwice at the Bapclimax to a most enjoyable evening.

ton Visiting Nursing Association one drive for membership and funds a Griffin's

be known as Arlington Visiting A very enjoyable afternoon was

DEDICATION OF BRACKETT SCHOOL ATTENDED BY CROWD

Chairman Stratton Accepts Building from Chairman Bitzer. Gifts Presented by Mrs. Brackett and Judge Brackett.

GETS LOCKET THROUGH AD IN THE ADVOCATE

Mrs. Robert H. Begien of Florence avenue lost a locket a short time ago. It was an heirloom, which she especially valued, so she advertised immediately in every possible medium distributed before the Advocate, but with no result. Then the Advocate, containing her advertisement, was published. Almost immediately the locket was returned to

A. V. N. A. CAN PAY EXPENSES UNTIL ANNUAL DRIVE BEGINS

Discussion of the financial affairs of the Aflington Visiting Nursing Association at the regular monthly board meeting which was held Tues day morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Roger W. Homer, revealed the pleasant fact that the As sociation will probably be able to get through its fiscal year without a defi-In previous years it has been necessary to borrow money to pay after the annual drive.

sociation by their individual efforts.

ENJOY DUMB-BELL BRIDGE that the work of the nutritionist challed to his louing parents.

GIVEN MR. DICKEYS ANTHEM

script by the quartet during Mr.

GUILD TO BENEFIT BY BRIDGE AT GRIFFIN HOUSE

dessert bridge for the benefit of Womain's Guild of the Park Ave-Congregational Church was giv-SECOND WEEK IN APRIL series of large bridge parties spon-The various committees are alterream, fancy cakes and nuts were The drive will take place April which were filled. 11 to 16 inclusive. This week will nished by the hostess for each table.

C. Brandon Clarke and Mrs. Derby.

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Nicol Mark, D.D., who gave the invocation. The Salute to the Flag and Pledge of Allegiance, led by Clarence H. Dempsey, Superintendent of Schools, and the pupils of the fifth

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AGNES CHILDREN PRAY FOR LINDBERGH BABY

Every morning since the kidnapchildren of St. Agnes School, led by The prosperous condition of the the pastor, Rev. M. J. Flaherty, have is due to the efforts of the people have asked for this prayer.

"Dear Lord: Thou who wast a The drive will begin next month snatched from his parents. Send thy under the direction of Mrs John G. holy angels to protect him. Touch dience, which filled the hall, was a dollar to spend for something else. Brackett and Mrs. William A. Mul-the hard hearts of those who did this It was reported at the meeting offers of the may's and restone the

reactully during the three days Thou wast, lost, comfort the parents of the stolen child. 4 . A.

FIRST WEEK IN MARCH SHOWS BUILDING INCREASE

The first week in March showed a composition has been awarded the of the six permits is \$24,750. They Massachusetts avenue, garage, 4-car, \$500; M. F. Brown, 61 Rhinecliff street. one tamily: \$4.000; Mrs. M. E. Flynn, 17 Beck road, garage, \$350. Five plumbing and eight gas permits were also issued.

> THOUSANDS HEAR APPEAL TO OPPOSE SUNDAY MOVIES

> The five or six thousand adults who attended St. Agnes Church on Sunday heard the appeal to vote against Sunday movies, which was made at each of the masses. The appeal a strong one, written by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Elaherty, follows:

Again. a strong agitation, well backed financially, for Sunday Movies. By whom and why? To put Arlington money in the pockets of outsiders who are in no way interested in the town beyond working it as a gold mine. And a gold mine it is,but six days ought to be enough to work it. Sunday has been and should be for the church and the home. The movies are not helpful to either. Peo ple ought to become acquainted with the home at least one night, in the week, and that should be Sunday. Keep Sunday different from other days. The spirit of reverence is fast disappearing, especially among the young. Keep up some reverence for Sunday in Arlington. "The promoters of Sunday Movies

cry out: 'Some cities near by have Sunday Movies', Well, what of it? Should Arlington go with all downward movements? Why not look up and keep Arlington with the many towns who have them not? Why is it that so many have left those cities and come to live in Arlington? Arlington is noted as a desirable place to live in - a residential community -keep it so.

"Have you ever gone by a movie ance is no credit to their parents or the community. Far from it. Do we want similar, objectionable features here in Arlington? A long line of young children, girls and boys, not merely from Arlington, but also from the neighboring towns where the respectable people are keeping their towns respectable. Keep Arlington respectable, wholesome and attractive still retaining

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(Continued from Page Nine) joined in by the entire audience. assembled on the stage and sang for their activities as well as the Careful consideration has been three selections, accompanied on the children's.

piano by Miss Grace G. Pierce, supervisor of music, including "Coumbia," Phylle; "Long, Long Ago." Bayly; and "Minute," Mozart. The last number was, perhaps, the best on the program: Rocalie Elizabeth Lamothe with Ralph Bevins, and Ruth Olson with George Estev. forefathers. Hearty applause produced an encore. These children

on- School Accommodations. He James Harvey, Joseph Bevins, and District Registry of Deeds, Book 5333. spoke of the fear in the minds of a Warren Williams.

The second address was by Jacob if they so desired. firms, the contract was awarded to Thomas D. O'Connor & Co., and it would appear that the choice was

cure, the cost of the Brackett School, roof of tar and gravel. and had made it easy for the work to thank Harold Estabrook, who act-

allow Mr. Estabrook to say a few . Mr. Estabrook confessed his regrets at having to leave the work, frame moulding forms large panels as he had enjoyed the thrill of he at the ceiling conforming with the ing one who helped in the erection structural design. of such a splendid edifice.

Hollis M. Gott, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who was the third speaker, took for his subject, pressionistic age, and felt that Arlington should be proud to have a his address, Mr. Gott curned the ment of Zenitherm which is a school of this type. At the close of custody of the school over to M. marble-like finish, making the main Norcross Stratton, chairman of the

Mr. Stratton very graciously acrepted the responsibility of looking stairwells. after the Brackett School which, he corridors which afford direct exit lives of all children who pass pendent mer through it, as well as to the late classroom to these stairwells. Covernor Brackett, He spoke of the . The building has been built and wonderful equipment that the teach- equipped with provisions well plan-

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ers and children have to work with, tions. For example, the feed pipe SCHOOL LARGELY ATTENDED and the beautiful assembly hall, and returns for the heating system grade of the Brackett School, was expressed the hope that the com- boiler capacity, and type of boilers, munity at large would take advan- were selected with the future re-The pupils of the fifth grade then tage of the assembly hall and use it quirements in mind.

Gitts Acknowledged

were a Chickering grand piano, the in accordance with the best pracwere a Chekerins J. Q. A. Brackett, and tice. wo flags, one a Federal and the

When the children had retired dience and give an example of their city.

ate governor, the school was named, then presented a play, "Sketch of Mr. Stratton introduced Earl A. whom showed dramatic talent, were south District Deeds, Book 4617, Page yder, chairman of the Committee Helen Richardson. Alice Adams, 208, said mortgage dated February 7th, yder, chairman of the Lames Harvey Joseph Bevins, and 1929 and recorded with Middless South Ryder, chairman of the Committee Helen Richardson, Alice Adams,

en was perhaps too far back in the singing of "America," accompanied woods. Upon the completion of the by the Junior High School West orbuilding, they have decided that a chestra, after which the guests more ideal location/could not have were invited to inspect the buildple, ents and friends an opportunity to the Fraser Company, prepared by L.J. Farley, C.E. March 1928, and being to discuss their children's progress trict Deeds, Book 5216, Page 527, and champion of the common people, ents and friends an opportunity to and how his greatest desire was meet the teachers informally and duly

ing presents a disnified monumental

from 49c to 65c per cubic surfaced with rubber tile and the foot. In closing, Mr. Bitzer thanked classrooms have cellized wood block all those who had worked with him flooring laid on the granolithic surface of the concrete floors.

ed as technical adviser on his com. walls are stucco, finished with mittee, and asked Mr. Stratton to blended colors to harmonize with the natural brown ash finish in the room. The ceiling has been trented with acoust eal plaster, and a large

The cornidors and classrooms have been studied in color schemes possigle, and yet not be too Common School." He spoke of the glaring, especially in the class-

The dorritor walls have about a six foot dado of light buff colored glazed tile, with plastered walls above the dado The main entrance and front corridor on the first floor.

entrance exceptionally attractive Fire-Hesistive Stairways

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and the necessary utility rooms. The struction of this school made a carethe district and concluded that, would be needed. These six additional classrooms can be added at the right-rear of the present unit. thereby forming a symetrical buildure, the playrooms on the ground floor have been planned with standard classroom lighting from the southeast side. Should the school become overgrowded before the sixroom addition could be constructed, it is possible to use the two playrooms as classrooms, with standard lighting and ventilation, and this area will allow for four extra classrooms. The playroom could then be

many school building designs. Another edonomical feature of design, is in regard to the locations and size of the toilets. These rooms have been planned on both floors so as to be conveniently located when the future addition is made to the present unit, and the plumbing layout and size of the toilets is suffi-

cient to care for the future fixtures. Future Additions Considered In designing and heating, ventilating and lighting equipment due

consideration has been given to the

requirements for the future add -

where the principal may meet and have sufficient capacity to care for talk with her pupils. Mr. Stratton these additional rooms, and the

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ERVIN R. DIX Trustee. arther information call Ervin R.

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hid being part of lot 2 in block 8 as hown on a plan of Section A of the rlington Land Company's land made by H. T. Whitman, surveyor, and reguled with Middlesex South District beeds. Book of Plans 98, Plan 3, and counted and described as follows: unded and described as follows: Northerly by Cliff Street, fifty (50)

Easterly by lot 1 in said block, one undred fifty (150) feet; Southerly by lot 3 in said block, fifty Westerly by land now or formerly of ud T (lark; one hundred and fifty Deads, Book 4245, Page 492 See in said deeds Book 3754, Page 249.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts alt of Arlington, in said of Boston in the County of Suffelk praying for the appointment of himself. some other suitable person, as guard-and for the custody of said minors. Projecte Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the In said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencom; to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed and have the custody of said miners as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, to the father of said miners, by publishing this father of said minors, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advo-cate, a newspaper published in Arling-ton, the last publication to be one day it least before said Court, or by deliver ng a copy thereof to the said John Nel-

moved to the area ander the audi-Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninetorium, where good light and cross ventilation has been provided. Such teenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two flexibility is not always provided in

> Notice is hereby given that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed execuor of the will of Mary Montague Davis late of Arlington insthe County of Mid-diesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that that be giving bond, upon himself that these be giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said degreesed are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make

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was present stand and face the audience and give an example of their best smile.

The pupils of the Brackett School then presented a play, "Sketch of Liucoln's Life," under the supervision of Miss Idolize Roderick, who is a fifth-grade teacher. The scenes of the Home Service Company is a fifth-grade teacher. The scenes of the Home Service Company is a fifth-grade teacher. The scenes of the Home Service Company and described as follows:

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

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trustees, to Jennie Benniett by Deed dated June 6, 1913, recorded Mid-dlesex-South District Registry of Peeds. Book 3799, Page 98.

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within thirty (20) days fronis

MAN BENNELL Present holder of said mortisage. February, 18th. 1932.

and Catherine A. Creech, husband wife, to the North Cambridge Coative Bank, dated Manch 18, 1931 a conded with Middlesex South District Doeds, Book 5544, Page 539, of which mortgage the undersigned is the prese holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at pub-lic auction upon the after described, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1932 at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to

entitled "Revised Plan of Part of Arlington Terrace", dated February, 1917.

C. H. Gannett, C. E., and recorded with Middlesey South District Diveds Rook of Plans 255. Plan 25. Said Let 180 is bounded as follows:

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curved line as shown on said plan to be paid by the purchaser at the time.

Northeeasterly by Lot 179. Northeeasterly by Lot 179 on said plan, seventy-five (75) feet: Northwesterly by Lot 182 on said plan. George G. Brayley, Attorney Southwesterly by Lot 182 on said plan. George G. Brayley, Attorney Southwesterly by Lot 182 on said plan.

Southwesterly by Lots 184 and 183 on Somerville, Mass. aid plan, one hundred eleven and 65/100 Said lot contains 4140 square feet of Middlesex

Said lot contains 4140 square feet of land more or less.

Said Lot 184 is bounded as follows: if or and all other persons interested in Southeasterly by Overlook Road, nine-ty-four and 19/100 (94.19) feet:

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Northwesterly by Lot 183 on said plan, sented to said Court to grant a fetter of said de-Northwesterly by Lot 183 on said plan, sented to said Court to grant a letter of eighty-three and 3/10 (83.3) feet more administration on the estate of said deported in the said of the s

Southwesterly by Summer Street, fif- ten, in the County of Middlesex, without

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XII-427wfn SHERIFF'S SALE Middlesex, ss., February 15, A.D. 1922 Taken on execution and will be sold

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XIII-436In exempt by law from attachment or levy action having an usual place of business on execution on the third day of March action having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and the time when the same was attachment shall commonwealth: Samuel B. Flashmiddlesen, ss. February 18, A.D. 1932 on mesne process, in and to the follow. Taken on execution and will be sold in described real estate, the record or public auction, on Wednesday, the legal title to which at the time of said. Who it may concern:

Who reas, a petition has been presented bed attachment stood in the name of Garage. Who reas, a petition has been presented by number of said to said Court by Natalie Kepleman bed Avakian, to wit: other a State flag, which were given by Judge John G. Brackett.

Superint endeat of Schools, Clarence H. Dempsey, expressed his deepest recreit at not being able to have all the classes present, but he had the small representation that was present stand and face the august of the committee besides Sixth day of April A. D. 1982, at one attachment stood in the nation of Gara ed to said source by Accution bed Avakian, to wit:

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to the Arlington Co-operative Bank, on or before the twenty-first dated January 26, 1929 and recorded with March maxt.

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congress, respectively be senty-three (73) conditions thereof, and for the purpose feet; thirty-one and 34/100ths (31,34) of feet; and twenty-five and 74/100ths public auction on the mortgaged preparation of the purpose (25,74) feet; (6, 1932) at (1932) feet; (77) square feet of land, three-fen delock in the afternoon, lab trending 7.70 square feet of land, three-fen delock in the afternoon, lab trending the said plan.

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by Braindell Appell, sometimes called Braindel, Appell, wife of Philip, Appell

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Mass., made by H. S. Adams, C.

Northeasterly by Cornell Street, 5

Southeasterly by Lot numbered 104.

shown on said plan 50 feet: Northwesterly by lot numbered 106

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LOBING PEJORDAN PROBATE COUR Gallagher, who prays that letters tests You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, the said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of Murch. A.D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the formoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said neithinger is hereby directed. And said petitioner is hereby directed or give public notice thereof, by pub-

for three successive weeks in the Ar-dington Advocate, a new paper published. in Arlington, the last publication to be lone day at least before said Court, and at least before said Court.
Withess, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth
day of Rebruary, in the year one thou-

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to be paid in cash by the purchaser at South District Registry of Dieds, Book the time and place of the sale and the 15332. Page 32 of which markage the belong within ten (10) days the resident undersited is present holder for breach the further information, address Johns of conditions at said mortgage and for Brackett, Atterney for Mortgage; the Jurpose of foreclesing the same will 1950 Exchange Building, Boston, Mass, the Said of unblic agetion at 10 d'elock A. ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK IM on the 21st day of March

Massachusetts, and being Arlington, Mass, ewned by t Communic, dated March 1928, Farley C.E., Braindel Appell, wife of Philip Appell of Arlington, Middlesex County Massa-chusetts to George G. Brayley of Som Jerville in said County dated May 2nd, 1928 and recorded with Middlesex South For further description see Instrument, No. 164 Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 5216, Page 527, Nated April 7, 1928. District Deeds, Book 5224. Page 561, for to same, will be sold at public auction the premises hereinafter described on a Monday, March 7, 1932, at ten o'clock; the foreneon, all and singular, the remises conveyed by said mortgage.

dated April 16, 1915, recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Deeds, Book, of Plans 233, Plan 34, and bounded and Present holder of said mortrage For further information call Ervin R. Dix. Porter 0287 February 20th 1932

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PRORATE COURT To the heirs of law, next of kin, cred itors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William W. Somers, late

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

This mortrage is given subject to a prior mortgage of \$6700,00 held by the Prudential Insurance Company check by the parchaser at the tin place of sale, and balance to 10 days sold subject to any or all napaid taxes, tax: saids, municipal, liens or assess-ments, if any Signed: ERVIN R. DIX, Trustee.

of Arlington, in said County, deceased intestate.
WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alberta Somers of Arling-You are hareby cited to appear at a

in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of March, A.D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show 4marsw cause, if any you have, why the same

Said lot contains \$996, square feet of land more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Adolph S. Kirk et ux by deed dated March 26, 1926 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book Said premises will be sold subject to any and all staxes, tax littles and other municipal liens, and other municipal liens, and